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The State Hornet

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Gov. Deukmejian attended his first CSU trustees' meeting in Sacramento Tuesday. The governor voted against a proposal that might have instituted tuition at CSU. Seated next to the governor are trustee John F. O'Connell and Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

State Hornet Photo/John Stoffe

Trustees Kill \$900 Tuition Plan By Narrow Margin

Duke Votes 'No' At First Board Meeting

SCOTT SCHUH
JAMES W. SWEENEY
Staff Writers

Following a long and sometimes monotonous debate, the California State University trustees narrowly defeated a proposal which may have led to a \$900 student tuition.

On a 9-11 vote, the board rejected a resolution saying students should pay a percentage of their instructional costs, which some financial experts set as high as \$4,500 per year.

The decision leaves the board without a defined policy on fees for CSU students. The measure did not affect a proposed \$230 increase the Legislature will act on before July 1.

A long-range planning committee recommended the trustees levy student fees up to 20 percent of total educational costs. Had it passed, the resolution would have directed the chancellor to prepare a report outlining student fee and tuition alternatives for next year.

Both Gov. Deukmejian, attending his first board meeting, and Lt. Gov. Leo T. McCarthy voted against the proposal.

Speaking to reporters after the meeting, Deukmejian said he opposed any measure which could establish tuition in the 19-campus CSU system.

Saying continued fee increases were preferable, Deukmejian contended the tuition issue is a question of semantics. He noted, "It is less likely we will see continued increases if we address them as just fees."

Some opponents of the proposal said it would take authority

over student fees and give it to the Legislature, who would determine the cost of education and set the tuition formula.

Trustee Blanche C. Bersch said the proposal would relieve the board of its responsibility for setting fees.

See Trustees, Page 14

Rising Fees, Yet CSU Cost Near U.S. Average

ROBIN BERGMANN
Staff Writer

Resident students in the California State University system pay less to attend school than do students at other state universities, according to a recent *State Hornet* comparison.

The survey is based on figures of 15 state universities from the Peterson Guide to Undergraduate Study for 1983. It also included the average range of fees in the CSU system.

The survey showed the average fees for a resident full-time student at other state universities of approximately \$500 per semester. The average range in the CSU system for a resident, full-time student is between \$402 and \$464 per

semester (excluding this semester's \$64 surcharge).

Next year's proposed \$230 increase would put the CSU system slightly above the average, but still within the range of most state universities.

The comparison also showed that nonresident students pay more to attend school in the CSU system than do students at other state universities.

The costs for a nonresident full-time student at other universities included in the comparison average approximately \$1,100 per semester. The average range of costs for the same student in the CSU system is between \$1,525 and \$1,750 per semester.

Schools included in the survey

See Costs, Page 12

CSULA Tenure Flap In Court

Dismissed Faculty Charge Libel In Times

LISA LOVING
Staff Writer

Faculty tenure conflicts in the Chicano studies department at CSULA spilled over into the press last May and now are in litigation.

In a *Los Angeles Times* story, reporter Claire Spiegel described incidents of violence against the background of the faculty tenure disputes which occurred over a one-year period before the story was published.

Two days later, a *Times* story by Spiegel reported that the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors asked the county district attorney and grand jury to investigate a "reign of terror" against Chicano studies professors at the college.

Bert Corona and other former members of the part-time faculty of Chicano studies have a libel suit pending against the *Times* as a result of these stories.

Corona alleged the *Times* (and Spiegel) drew its own conclusions

Second of a two-part series on problems in the Chicano studies program at CSULA.

from information given by the CSULA administration, in addition to publishing false information on the department's tenure selection process.

An inset quote from the first story, "Part-timers have a vested interest in not hiring full-time

See Lawsuit, Page 8



Former CSULA Chicano studies instructor Burt Corona expressed frustration at the demise of the program, during a recent Sacramento appearance.

State Hornet Photo/Rebecca Murphy

ASI VP Armstrong Accused

'Watchdog' Claims Fund Misuse

GREGG FISHMAN
Staff Writer

Associated Students Inc. Senator Don Currier and self-appointed senate watchdog, Phil Bergerot, recently leveled accusations at ASI Financial Vice-President Mark Armstrong, charging improprieties in Armstrong's handling of funding requests for an upcoming Noon event.

That event, sponsored by Students for Economic Democracy, will feature consumer advocate Ralph Nader as a speaker early next month.

Some of the charges against

Armstrong stem from action taken at the last Senate Finance Committee meeting on March 14.

According to Bergerot, a SED application for \$500 was considered by the committee, at Armstrong's insistence, even though no one from SED was at the meeting. SED was eventually granted \$100 by the committee.

This discrepancy caused Armstrong and Senate Vice-Chair Dana Bennesen, also a member of the finance committee, to require a member of any group requesting funds to be present at the meeting. Under this arrangement, someone

had to be at the meeting to argue for the funding or the request would be deferred.

Armstrong, a former SED member, spoke in favor of the request, when other unrepresented requests were being deferred.

Bergerot claims that Armstrong's actions represent a "clear conflict of interest."

"We know Armstrong is no longer a member of SED," explained Bergerot. "SED should never have gotten that money because they didn't have a repre-

See Armstrong, Page 14

CSUS' Johns Among Finalists

Gallaudet College Expected To Name New President Today

JAMES W. SWEENEY
Editorial Staff

The academic future of CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns could be decided today when the Gallaudet College trustees meet in Washington, D.C.

The trustees are expected to select a new president for the nation's only four-year liberal arts school for the deaf.

Johns is among three candidates for the post. A spokesman for Johns said there is "no doubt" he will accept the job if it is offered.

The job pays between \$60,000 and \$70,000 annually, but includes perquisites such as a staffed house, a car and membership in several exclusive clubs, according to a spokesman for Johns.

Johns is paid \$70,000 per year here and is provided a state car.

Also being considered for the job are Robert Frisina, senior vice

president of Rochester Institute of Technology in New York, and Craig Smith, director of the Freedom of Information Foundation in Washington, D.C.

All three candidates and their wives are in Washington this week for the last round of interviews.

Chuck McFadden, spokesman for Johns, said final decisions in presidential searches usually follow shortly after interviews are completed.

Although selecting a new president is not listed on the trustee's agenda, sources near the search expect a decision as early as today.

The Gallaudet trustees meet quarterly and the next meeting is as yet unscheduled.

Johns has an extensive background in deaf education at both the university and secondary levels. For 10 of his 17 years in the CSU system, Johns was involved

with a program for instructors of the deaf at CSU Northridge.

He is believed to be the only one of the candidates with experience in deaf education at all levels.

Frisina, in addition to his work at RIT, which is noted for its technical programs for deaf students, has previously served on the Gallaudet campus.

Smith, according to a Gallaudet spokesman, has an extensive background in higher education, although not with the deaf.

Smith is said to be well connected politically. His Freedom of Information Foundation is associated with Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore. The chairman of the trustees at Gallaudet is Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Both Packwood and D'Amato serve on the Senate Select Committee on Small Business.

Gallaudet began its search for a new president last August when

Edward C. Merrill, the current president, announced he would retire. He intends to leave the post in October.

The school, founded by Congress in 1864, has a student body of 1,500 studying at both the secondary and postsecondary levels.

In addition to providing junior high, senior high and college classes, Gallaudet develops teaching plans and serves as an information clearinghouse for the deaf.

The school draws the majority of its funding from the federal budget, but students are also assessed fees.

If Johns is offered the post, a search committee will be appointed by the CSU trustees to locate a successor for him here.

Search committees generally consist of 12 to 14 members representing the trustees, the campus and the community. A majority of

the members are normally trustees.

However, according to Tim Comstock, CSUS dean of students, such a committee probably could not be formed before the new fiscal year begins July 1.

Comstock also noted Johns likely will remain here at least until the budget process is completed, which should be in July.

A presidential search normally takes several months to complete. The process of selecting CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds took almost a year. A search committee is currently seeking a replacement for retiring-San Francisco State President Paul F. Romborg.

According to CSUS geology Professor Susan Slaymaker, who served on the committee that recommended Johns for the CSUS job in 1978, the committee



W. Lloyd Johns

State Hornet File Photo

develops its own criteria for the job.

See Johns, Page 14

Campus Briefs

College Degree Is Worth \$300,000

Although it might cost more to attend CSUS next year, the additional cost may well be worth it. A recent report from the Census Bureau indicates a college degree can mean more than \$300,000 extra in lifetime earnings for today's young men.

The report stated an 18-year-old woman today who finishes college can expect to earn an estimated \$142,000 more than a woman with only a high school education. Comparing the figures shows female college graduates will earn just under half of the lifetime earnings of male college graduates.

"I was surprised at the difference between men's and women's earnings," said Rick Reynolds, a junior majoring in communications.

The earnings were given in terms of 1981 dollars and were calculated by using surveys of American's income for the years 1979, 1980 and 1981, the bureau reported.

The study stated an 18-year-old male college graduate can expect lifetime earnings of \$1,119,000 while a high school graduate can expect to earn only \$861,000.

A woman in the same age group can expect to earn \$523,000 with a bachelor's degree, but only \$381,000 with a high school education.

"Although the survey encourages me to stay in school," said Annette Hynes, a communications student, "I think it is unfair for men to earn more than women for the same job."

Census Bureau Director Bruce Chapman cautioned reporters in

Washington that it is difficult to compare figures for men and women.

"It is improper to compare the estimate for men and women without accounting for the significant difference in amount and continuity of previous work experience," Chapman told reporters.

CSUS Hosting Collegiate Press

The State Hornet will host the 34th annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention this weekend at the downtown Holiday Inn.

Journalists from 24 California university newspapers will gather to discuss some of the problems facing today's student press. Representatives from collegiate magazines, radio stations and television stations will also attend.

Sacramento journalists will be featured at most of the nine workshops open to the public. The Friday keynote speaker is Robert Scheer, Los Angeles Times reporter and a Pulitzer Prize nominee. Scheer is the author of *With Enough Shovels*.

Frank McCulloch, executive editor of McClatchy Newspapers, is former managing editor of *The Los Angeles Times*. He was Asian bureau chief for *Time* magazine during the Vietnam War. McCulloch speaks Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Dear, publisher of the *Sacramento Observer* will discuss the plight faced by small publications on Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

Health Center Offers Internships

Internships worth two units of credit are available for men and women of any major in the Student Health Center's Birth Control Education Program. The internship recruitment will be during the month of April. The internship involves a year long commitment of teaching and educating others on effective birth control methods. Students working in this program will gain valuable experience in communication and listening skills, group dynamics, working in a health care setting and the specifics of birth control and sexuality. Information on this program will be available on April 1 at Nurses Station South on the second floor of the Student Health Center or call 454-6059.

Camellia Festival Chief To Speak

Executive Director of the Camellia Festival Association, Peggy Price, will address public relations students Friday, March 25, in the Anthropology building in Room 209 at 9 a.m.

A colorful slide show of the Camellia Festival's events, will be presented as part of the program, by Vince Recce, the official photographer for the Camellia Festival.

Price will speak on the basic details of public relations and how she—as the executive director for the Camellia Festival Association promotes the Camellia Festival to the public.

CSUS Instructor Faces Death Threats While Reforming Jail

CYNTHIA LAIRD
Staff Writer

The Sacramento County Sheriff's Department is in the midst of an internal investigation centering around a death threat against Delphaneaux Walakafra-Wills, a CSUS instructor and the recreation director at the Sacramento County Jail.

An unsigned, typewritten letter was found in Walakafra-Wills' mailbox last week. The letter was racially tainted and was believed to be written by deputies at the main jail. Walakafra-Wills is a black environmental psychologist and he has been the subject of repeated harassment by some of the deputies since he was hired last October.

"I'm very upset," said Walakafra-Wills, who teaches a psychology course at CSUS, "but it is not a majority of the deputies that are harassing me."

"The majority of deputies are appalled. Primarily, it is the deputies in jail training. They are stuck working at the jail for a period of six years. They're frustrated and bored after six years of working in the jail. The deputies on the street, guards at the jail and most of the deputies at the jail are supportive," he added.

Walakafra-Wills is very supportive of Sheriff Robbie Waters, saying he was confident Waters will handle the situation.

"The people should be found, reprimanded and suspended. In my opinion, they're frustrated children and agitators."

"The sheriff will handle the situation with professionalism and swiftness. Many groups have called about the situation and it has become a political issue for Robbie Waters," said Walakafra-

Wills.

Walakafra-Wills has begun recreational programs at the main county jail. He and his programs have drawn criticism from some of the deputies. The letter read in part, "We don't like your liberal attitude . . . This is not a country club or a YMCA, but a jail . . ." The letter concluded that Walakafra-Wills better "resign or do something else right away . . . By the way, uppity people like you never live long anyway, do they?"

The programs that Walakafra-Wills started are designed to relieve inmate stress and tension.

"The jail is not a prison. It's a holding tank. Inmates do not leave their cells. Toilets are in the cells and food is brought to the inmates. The only way to get out is recreation. If the inmates don't have family who come to see them or an attorney, there's no way for them to get outside their cells," said Walakafra-Wills.

He noted that inmate response to his programs has been favorable.

"Response by the inmates has been excellent. I've gotten at least a hundred comments from the inmates who like the recreation program. I've had no problems with the inmates. They see myself and my staff as helping them. We offer constructive, positive, direct recreation."

One of the recreation programs involves weight lifting. Walakafra-Wills said that before he arrived at the jail, many inmates didn't know how to lift weights, they had only watched others. Walakafra-Wills and the inmates started the "300 Pound Club" which provides goals for the inmates to reach.

"Inmates had no goals and did not know that much about weight

lifting before we started the club. The club has its own T-shirt for members. This is an incentive for the inmates to participate in the club," said Walakafra-Wills.

The jail also has a mural contest going on and the inmates have their own newsletter.

"They write their own poetry and short stories. There is also social service information and news about recreation. We have just put out our third issue," said Walakafra-Wills.

Another purpose of his recreation program is to provide constructive recreation.

"We have one-on-one counseling, physical fitness and overall instruction provided for the inmates," said Walakafra-Wills.

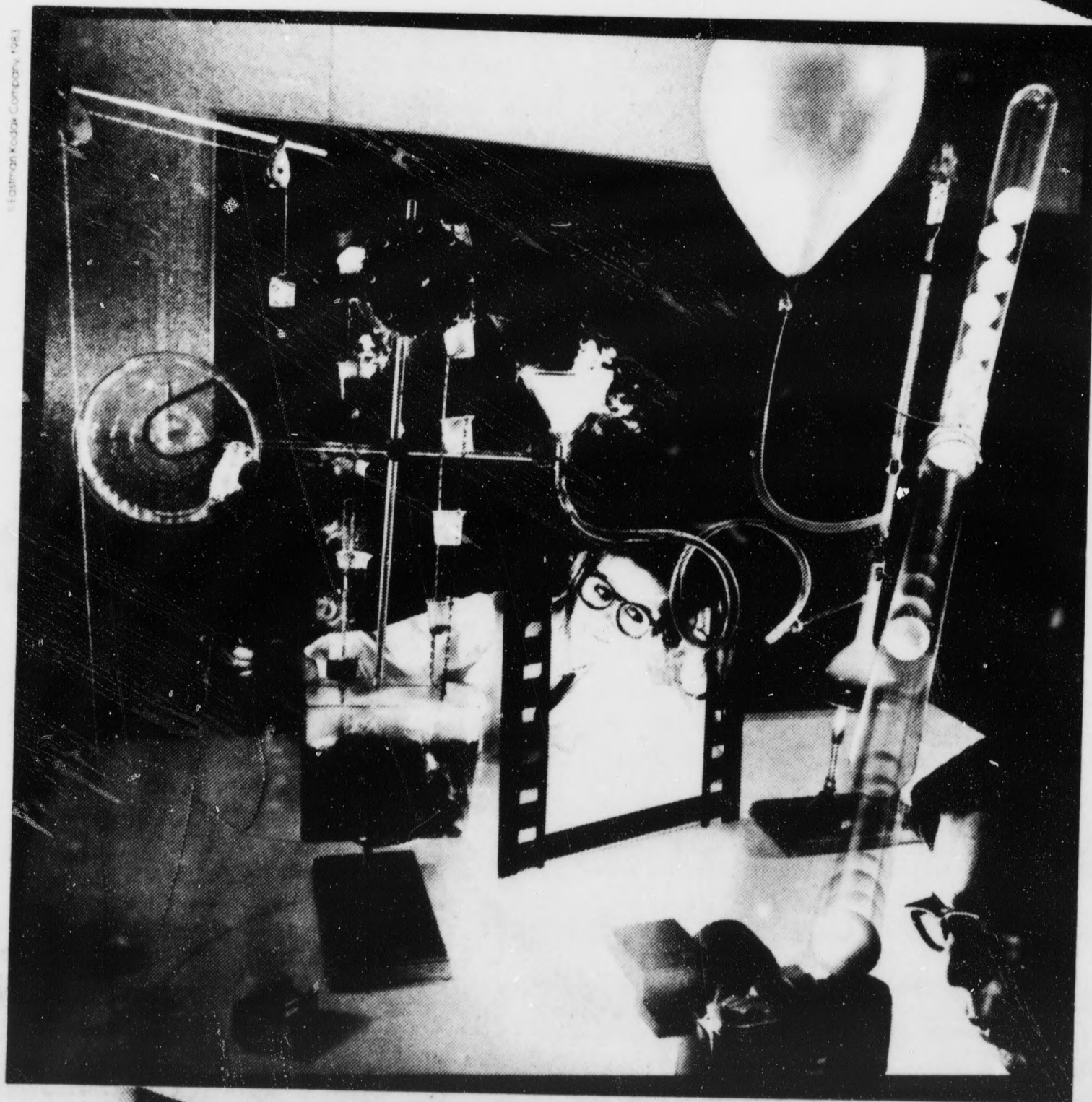
The equipment, which includes a ping-pong table, video games, pin ball machines and weights, was funded in part by the Inmate Welfare Fund. This fund is made up of profits that the jail receives from the commissary.

According to Walakafra-Wills, the Sheriff Department's internal investigation will be completed next Wednesday. The department has been investigating officers and staff at the main jail.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me before. I don't feel threatened any more, but at the time it was a threat. I've worked in Huntington, Penn. and down in Los Angeles, and this kind of situation has never happened," said Walakafra-Wills.

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Campus

Historian Says Racism Still Hits Minorities

JANIS JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

"The realities of racism are still with us," said Antonia Casteneda, historical researcher and one of four guest speakers participating in the lecture series, "The Dynamics of Racism in American History," at CSUS this week.

The lecture series touched on areas concerning American minorities and how racism in history still affects them today. The speakers represented Asian, Hispanic, black and American Indian people.

Ronald T. Takaki, professor of ethnic studies at UC Berkeley, in his lecture "The Iron Cages in American History: From John Winthrop to Ronald Reagan," examined three cages in relation to the history of racism towards blacks, Native Americans, Mexicans and Asians.

The metaphorical cages are of repression, Takaki said. The Corporate Iron Cage represents the emergence of a new economic cosmos of bureaucratic corporate capitalism, based on external authority which came to dominate men and women, he said.

The Republican Iron Cage was built on the idea that each citizen would be hard working, thrifty and industrious.

The Demonic Cage found its expression through violence directed at Third World people, Takaki said. "Slavery, Indian removal and genocide and imperialism in Asia are examples."

The Iron Cage metaphor, Takaki said, relates to both John Winthrop and the Reagan presidency.

Winthrop saw an America inhabited by Indians allowing the land to lie wasted without improvement.

"The English Protestant mission was clear, and it was a white mission: to build, in America, a city upon a hill as a place of virtue, to improve the land and make sure it didn't lie wasted," said Takaki.

Takaki sees the same pattern occurring with the Reagan adminis-



Manning Marabel, vice chair of the Democratic Socialist of America, told students and faculty that President Reagan is behind a "historical revision" to change the way Americans view minority history.

tration by tax benefits for the corporations and the actions of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We can see it in James Watt, who said that Indian reservations symbolized the failure of socialism and advocated the breaking up of the reservations," he said.

This would, in fact, make mineral resources on reservation land more available to energy corporations, Takaki said.

Speaking on the role of the non-white woman during the mid 1800s, Antonia Casteneda said that the post-Mexican war period was a time when racial structures were established.

Casteneda is a historical researcher for the Natomas Company History Project and has taught at the University of Washington and UC Davis.

In her lecture last Thursday, "The ladies, dear creatures, I wish they were whiter." The Political Economy of Stereotypes of Non-White Women in Nineteenth Century America," she used literature of the 1840s to show the sexual function of a woman was that of a mother.

Casteneda believed that the nineteenth century stereotype of a woman was based on her morals and virtue, and she was racially and sexually defined. A woman was judged by the moral fiber of her country and her economic level contributed to her stereotype.

"A woman's social worth centered around the home," she said.

Her virtues and morals were judged by sexual conduct, she was expected to only produce children and she was held responsible for the virtue and moral strength of her country.

Marriage between elite Californians and Anglos changed the stereotype of Hispanic women.

"The elite women held a significant economic power," Casteneda said.

They were also viewed as being good, sexually pure women. These marriage ties create a posi-

See Racism, Page 8

Link Entertainment Programs

Hinde Suggests A Way Out: UNIQUE, Program Board Merger

CAROLINE SLARK
Staff Writer

A merger between UNIQUE Productions and the Associated Students Inc. Program Board has been offered by the director of the University Union as a possible solution to budget reductions facing ASI.

"I've made an offer to ASI for a possible collaboration," said Director Don Hinde. "But there has been no definite contract proposals yet."

UNIQUE Productions, run by Hinde's assistant, Rich Schiffer, produces entertainment directly related to the University Union. These include Starlight Comedy Cafe presentation, Nooners, annual events such as the recent Trivia Bowl and Coffee House shows.

The ASI Program Board, financed by ASI, also promotes on-campus entertainment. Concerts, performing art activities, free movie showing and annual events such as the upcoming River City Days, are some of the program board's activities.

Hinde's proposal would combine the two entertainment organ-

izations into one unit responsible for all campus entertainment-related events.

However, there has been concern that the possible merger would eliminate student participation and hands-on experience for entertainment promotion that is



Don Hinde

State Hornet File Photo

presently provided through the program board.

But, according to Hinde, the concern is unheeded.

"The participation of students will be exactly the same," Hinde said. "There will be more committees added to UNIQUE with the increase of 40 to 50 student members."

The possible consolidation, said ASI President Roger Westrup, would simplify the production of entertainment on campus while increasing fiscal efficiency.

"From a fiscal standpoint we were spending \$48,000 on the program board in past years," Westrup said. "We would be spending approximately \$25,000 with the possible merger."

According to Hinde, the combined production company would be able to maintain the present level of entertainment for \$25,000.

ASI Financial Vice President Mark Armstrong said, however, the merger would not make a difference fiscally.

"There has been a 49 percent reduction in the program board's budget proposal for next year," Armstrong said. In past years the (program) board hasn't been able to use all allocated funds due to limited student energy."

The proposed program board budget for next year by ASI is \$23,020.

Vandalism Costs University \$6,000

MELANIE GARNER
CHRIS RUBIO
Staff Writers

Vandals destroyed a number of copiers and vending machines at CSUS during the weekend resulting in an estimated \$6,000 in damages and theft.

Two copy machines, (one located in the Drama building and one on the Student Service Center's third floor) and three vending machines, (from the music department, Administration building, and the Roundhouse) were broken into or damaged. The exact amount of damage is not known, however, according to Merle Flemmer, assistant to director of Support Services.

The estimated cost of replacing

the coin box and repairing the one copier in the Student Service Center is \$900.

The campus police have not determined the exact time of the break-ins, but Flemmer believes that the vandalism occurred between 4 and 6 p.m. on Friday.

"The machine in the Student Service Center was checked at 4 p.m. and emptied. A student made a copy at 5 p.m. and noticed the box was gone," Flemmer said.

Flemmer believes, however, that very little money was taken since both machines were emptied on Friday in case they might be vandalized over the weekend.

There are currently 26 coin operated copiers on campus with

the majority located in the University Library. "It's going to hurt the students eventually because they won't have a copier to use in outlying areas," Flemmer added.

The Canteen machines in all three locations suffered extensive damage. Two machines lost over \$200 in cash and inventory, and the labor costs to repair the equipment is over \$15 an hour, according to Bernard Clavere, general manager of Canteen Services.

"It's the biggest knock-off we've had," Russ Laverenz, Food Service director, said.

Since the damage was so extensive, large tools had to have been used to pry open the machines, tools that would be too

large to easily conceal.

Sacramento City College also had a similar incident of vandalism over the weekend in which several Canteen machines were damaged in an attempt to steal money.

In an unrelated event, CSUS police arrested a man Saturday who was wanted for forgery and theft in Santa Clara County, according to Carl Perry, campus crime prevention officer.

Aristotle Economon, 21, a pre-med student at Stanford was arrested on a \$100,000 warrant and taken to Sacramento County Jail. Economon graduated from Del Campo High School in Fair Oaks.

Economon was taking the

See Vandalism, Page 12

Genetic Engineering Making Inroads In Agriculture

TIMI ROSS
Staff Writer

Genetic engineering firms are searching for ways to improve agricultural efficiency into the next decade.

Robert M. Goodman, vice-president of research and development for Calgene, Inc., spoke Tuesday night at the Unitarian Church to an audience of 50 about plant genetic engineering.

Goodman's lecture was the second in a series of four on "Genetic Modification of People and Plant — Present and Future Generations." The lecture series is sponsored by the adult program committee of the unitarian universalist society of Sacramento.

Goodman, 38, was the first to discover the small plant viruses that contain as their genetic material single-stranded DNA — considered the key to life. He has also had extensive experience in various aspects of international agriculture.

In his lecture, Goodman explained how laboratories, like the one at Calgene in Davis, can

link genes together in petri dishes and in flasks.

"Through recent research we can increase the nutrition in a plant, make it disease resistant and able to use nitrogen more efficiently," Goodman said.

Goodman said that if he found a plant that was resistant to a certain disease, he would try to transform it so it could become a part of a commercial plant. However, this process is not as easy as it sounds. According to Goodman if everything goes right the process usually takes 10 to 12 years to successfully enable the commercial plant to carry the disease resistant trait.

"I would first plant the two parent seeds in spring, then in the summer I would make the cross. At the end of the summer I would back cross with the original commercial plant, then it would have to go to the field for four to five years of yield testing," Goodman said.

However, Goodman was quick to point out that genetic plant research is rapidly improving.

"What used to take two

decades, now takes two years," said Goodman.

Goodman attributed the success of research to the number of young people that are being drawn into the field. He said that unlike 10 years ago when he was a graduate student, plant genetics is now regarded as a "very important activity."

The lecture also focused on what Goodman considers to be the "major agricultural issues in the 1990s and beyond." His list included soil erosion, pests and environmental stress, herbicides and pesticides and agricultural management.

Eighty percent of crop losses are due to environmental stresses like rain, frost and salt, and Goodman is very concerned about the long-term effects of these stresses.

"Only a small portion of genetic information is being used on crops. If more was used, the percentage might drop," said Goodman.

Another major interest of Goodman's is the use of pesticides

and herbicides. According to Goodman, there is research being done to develop a plant that would be resistant to pests. And at the same time, pesticides are being developed that are not harmful to humans, animals or the environment.

"We have yet to look at the efficient use of fertilizers. This will become important as soil erosion becomes more of an issue," Goodman said.

Goodman also stressed that the fundamentals for advancement in agriculture were "education, education and education, in that order."

"We could make enormous improvements in agriculture in the U.S. and around the world if education stressed the importance of our work," said Goodman.

Although Goodman is dealing with never-ending problems, he is extremely optimistic about reducing the problem.

"Contrary to popular belief, genetic engineering is not going to replace the traditional means of breeding. It will merely be an addi-

tion," Goodman said.

With the use of microinjection, where a gene is injected into a cell's nucleus, Goodman predicts that the time it takes to do the traditional cross-breeding method will shorten with "conceptions of new ideas."

These "new ideas" Goodman

believes will come from laboratories like Calgene where people of all research backgrounds are working together.

"Biotechnology engineering is really exciting because it brings people together in a new environment," Goodman said.

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Sports

Future Brightens For Tennis And Wrestling

TOM DRESSLAR
Editorial Staff

Dean of Students Tim Comstock confirmed he has told CSUS' athletic directors to plan on funding 19 sports next year, and said he believes President W. Lloyd Johns has decided to retain the university's tennis and wrestling programs through 1983-84.

"My guess is he's made his decision. He just hasn't told any-



Tim Comstock

body. And that decision is to stay at 19 (sports). My feeling is that he won't do it (cut tennis and wrestling)," said Comstock.

The Athletic Advisory Board, in its Dec. 6 planning assumptions and recommendations, proposed to Johns that CSUS eliminate funding for men's and women's tennis and wrestling after this year. If approved, the plan would reduce the number of CSUS intercollegiate teams from 19 to 16.

Despite receiving additional input from the Academic Senate and the University Planning Committee Jan. 28, Johns has yet

to announce decisions on any of the advisory board's proposals, including the recommendation to cut tennis and wrestling.

Some observers feel Johns has delayed his final decision on the controversial sport cut proposal because he doesn't want to stir up trouble at CSUS while he seeks the presidency of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. As one of three finalists for the post, Johns will be in Washington through the end of the week interviewing with Gallaudet officials.

Comstock, who oversees athletics, said Johns will most likely make a formal decision soon "out of fairness to the people involved. Theoretically, he can wait late into this semester. But he can't really do that without inconveniencing the people involved."

Meanwhile, faced with Johns' decision delay, Comstock said he has instructed Shea and Clemons to plan the 1983-84 athletics budget with the assumption that CSUS will be funding 19 intercollegiate sports.

Shea said, "When the decision is delayed, we have to plan" on keeping 19 sports. Recruiting and scheduling for 1983-84 is already under way, said Shea. "We're into next year. We're done with this year."

"The plan for now is for 19 sports," said Clemons. "I feel it looks like we'll keep 19. We have to keep going ahead until we're told otherwise."

Wrestling Coach Hank Eles-

puru said he had talked with Comstock and co-Athletic Directors Irene Shea and Ray Clemons and "every indication is that we'll have wrestling next year." Elespuru added, "We're happy."

When first interviewed by *The State Hornet*, both men's tennis Coach Elmo Slider and women's Coach Sue Shrader said they had not been informed of the latest developments by athletics administrators. Nevertheless, they were pleased by the news.

"I'm pleased for the kids that we'll be around for one more year," said Slider. "I'm happy for the juniors. But if it's gonna be for one more year only, we should be told that right away."

Shrader said, "It's great for the kids if it's true. If that was their goal, they achieved it." A top university official told her Monday that it was "99 percent certain" tennis would be retained next year, said Shrader.

Shrader recently organized a coaches' meeting which resulted in the coaches signing and sending to Johns a statement detailing their CSUS athletics philosophy. The statement included their unanimous opposition to any reduction in the number of sports.

Elespuru, Slider and Shrader, who only a month and a half ago faced almost certain elimination of their sports, offered varied opinions on how the rosier future came about. Elespuru said, "I definitely think the president and the people around him are trying to do the

right things.

"I think they're looking at the bottom line. They're saying, 'If we drop these sports, what's gonna happen to these students?'"

Opposition registered by coaches, players and the community, said Slider, may have helped sway Johns against the advisory board's proposal. He added, "In the past, he's (Johns) heard only one side of the story. Now he's hearing the other side."

Shrader said, "I don't know if it was public opinion, student involvement or administrative suggestions. I hope it was a response to the community."

The delay in Johns' decision, the coaches agreed, has adversely affected their programs, most notably recruiting efforts. Slider and Elespuru said other schools had attempted to recruit their athletes after hearing of the proposed cuts. "When there's indecision, the students suffer," Elespuru said.

"The whole situation... makes us look kind of bad," said Slider. "Everywhere we go people ask us what's happening. We don't know what to say while rumors are flying all over the place."

Shea and Clemons said if CSUS keeps 19 sports, cuts will have to be made elsewhere in the athletics budget. Recommendations on where to trim will be included in the athletics department's 1983-84 budget proposals based on 2, 5 and 8 percent reductions in state funding.



Women's tennis Coach Sue Shrader (above) organized a recent coaches meeting in which all CSUS coaches signed a statement opposing further sport cuts.

State Hornet Photo: Rebecca Murphy

"If we keep these sports," said Shea, "we'll have to take from others."

assistant coaches could lose their jobs if athletics has to reduce its spending while maintaining 19 sports. "The cuts will have to come from somewhere," he said.

Clemons said some part-time

Roloff: 'The Old Man Of The Mountain'

KAREN WILHELMS
Staff Writer

"Harvey Roloff, he's the old man of the mountain." That's how Ray Clemons, CSUS co-athletic director describes him.

Roloff is now the men's and women's golf coach, but there are few sports he hasn't coached at one time or another.

He started at CSUS in 1956 as the head track coach and assistant basketball coach. He took over immediately as head coach for the basketball team when the head coach left on a sabbatical.

When that coach gave up the position permanently, Roloff was offered the job. He decided not to take it because his schedule was already too full. He did, however, remain the assistant coach for five years.

In 1958 he became head coach of the cross-country team and the track team.

As a matter of fact, for two years, 1959 and 1960, he was on the coaching staff of four teams — head track coach, head cross country coach, assistant football

coach and assistant basketball coach.

Roloff said there is only one man in the athletics department who has been at CSUS longer than him. That man is Hank Elespuru, head track coach, head cross-country coach, head cross-country coach, head cross-country coach.

Roloff attended college at head wrestling coach. But even get his master's at the University of Oregon and was working on his doctorate. But as he devoted more and more time to coaching, he ran out of time for that.

He coached basketball, track and football at Pacific for ten years before coming to CSUS.

Head football Coach Bob Mattos said, "It would be hard to find someone who dislikes Roloff on the whole campus. He is an institution."

The word "institution" seems very descriptive when one looks at the long list of committees and organizations on which Roloff has served. He has not only supported the school but also Sacramento.

He has belonged to several national track associations,

coaches' groups, and he started many annual track meets in Sacramento.

One meet he was instrumental in starting was the Sacramento State Invitational Cross-Country Meet. This meet began in 1957 and continued for 13 years, before it finally stopped in 1970. Now several people are trying to get this annual meet back in the CSUS program.

With all his other achievements, Roloff is in two Sacramento coaching Hall of Fames.

Roloff's coaching record speaks for itself. While coaching track for 14 years he only had two years when the team placed less than third in the Far Western Conference (FWC).

While coaching cross-country they never took less than fourth place in FWC, and in eight of those ten years he led his team to first place in the conference.

As men's golf coach, he also possesses an excellent record, only once taking less than third in the league.

Finally, in women's golf he has piloted the women to at least third

place every year. In 1980 they even won the Division III National Golf Championship.

Mattos said, "He could do a great job on any sport." Clemons called him, "Mr. Versatile, as far as coaching goes." With his coaching record to back up these comments, one must believe them to be true.

Clemons also said Roloff "Attends more athletic events than anyone else on campus, even when he is not coaching."

Clemons said in the days when Roloff was coaching track and Clemons was coaching football, Clemons would send his football players out for track because nobody could get the players in shape better than Roloff.

According to Roloff, the biggest change he has seen in CSUS athletics is the growth of women's sports. He calls it "more dominant than the men's growth."

Roloff mentioned retirement, but didn't seem certain exactly when that would be. Mattos said that, whenever Roloff calls it quits, "It just won't be the same without him."



Coach Harvey Roloff, circa 1968. Co-AD Ray Clemons calls him the "old man of the mountain." No wonder. He's been here since 1956.

Photo Special to the State Hornet

The Weekend Ahead

SOFTBALL

Off to one of their best starts in history, the Hornets host Oregon State today at 1 p.m. before opening their NCAC season against CSU Humboldt Saturday at 11 a.m. at CSUS. Both dates are doubleheaders.

CSUS boasts an 11-2 1983 record through 13 games. By comparison the 1981 national champions were 9-4, and last year's team was 5-8 after the same number of contests.

"Our start is a welcome surprise after last season," said Coach E. J. McConkie. "We're getting just enough offense to get by. But I'm convinced the hitting will come. I'm really pleased with the number of errorless games we've had."

GYMNASTICS

Junior All-American Terri Meyer will represent CSUS in the NCAA Division II National Gymnastics Championships tomorrow through Saturday at UC Davis. The finals will be held Saturday at 7 p.m.

Meyer qualified for the Nationals on the basis of her average all-around score for the year and her performance in the regionals. Coach Kim Hughes said, "Terri's best chance will be in the floor exercise and the balance beam."

"The fact that the meet will be in

Davis should help in that she'll have no jet lag or unfamiliarity, and she should be comfortable."

BASEBALL

With 10 conference games already lost to the rain, the Hornets face a busy schedule in a week they were supposed to have off.

Tonight CSUS hosts Oregon State in a 7 p.m. game at Renfree Field. The Hornets then travel to USC tomorrow for a 2:30 contest against the Dons before going to Weed (that's right, Weed) Sunday to play Oregon Tech in a twinbill scheduled for noon.

"We just need to get some games in," said Coach John Smith. "We aren't playing bad, we just can't find our consistency. It seems like we play a few games, and then we're in the gym for a week."

MEN'S TRACK

Looking for continued improvement, first, and victory, second, Coach Joe Neff leads CSUS to CSU Chico Saturday for a three-way NCAC meet against the Wildcats and CSU Hayward starting at 11 a.m.

Neff said, "I'd rate Chico and Hayward as the conference favorites. We can't handle these teams in a dual meet because they've got too much depth. We're going to

move some people into different events to give them a little more work."

WOMEN'S TRACK

The Hornets will send a full team to Berkeley for the Golden Bear-Nike Meet of Champions Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Stanford, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and the University of Oregon are among the schools expected to compete.

"This is probably the best meet in terms of school competition in the U.S., outside of the NCAA's," said CSUS assistant coach Kent Lieberman. "I expect Donna Carley to do really well. We're just hoping for good weather."

MEN'S GOLF

CSUS will compete in the Northern California College Invitational tomorrow and Saturday at the Elk Horn Country Club near Stockton. On both days play begins at 7 a.m., with 36 holes scheduled for tomorrow and 18 for Saturday.

The list of other expected participants includes: the Air Force Academy, BYU, CSU Fullerton, Long Beach State, CSU Fresno, San Diego State, San Jose State, Stanford, CSC Stanislaus, UC Davis, UNLV, Nevada-Reno, the University of Oregon, UOP and the University of Utah.

MEN'S TENNIS

If they receive a respite from the bad weather, the Hornets will host Whitman College today at 2:30 and the University of Northern Colorado Saturday at 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

CSUS hosts CSU Fresno tomorrow night in a Northern California Men's Collegiate Volleyball League match scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym.

The Hornets have a 5-3 conference mark and 9-5 overall record. Fresno is 2-5 in the league. CSUS Coach Gary Colberg exuded confidence going into tomorrow's match. "I expect us to win, only because of our superior talent and experience. We beat them earlier in the season in four games. They're relatively inexperienced at setter."

NCAA BASKETBALL FINALS

This item does not qualify as a "Weekend Ahead" brief, but NCAA Final Four fans should consider it most worthy of notice.

Thanks to UNIQUE Productions, college basketball nuts will be able to view the NCAA Championship Game on a six-foot color TV screen Monday, April 1 at 6 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

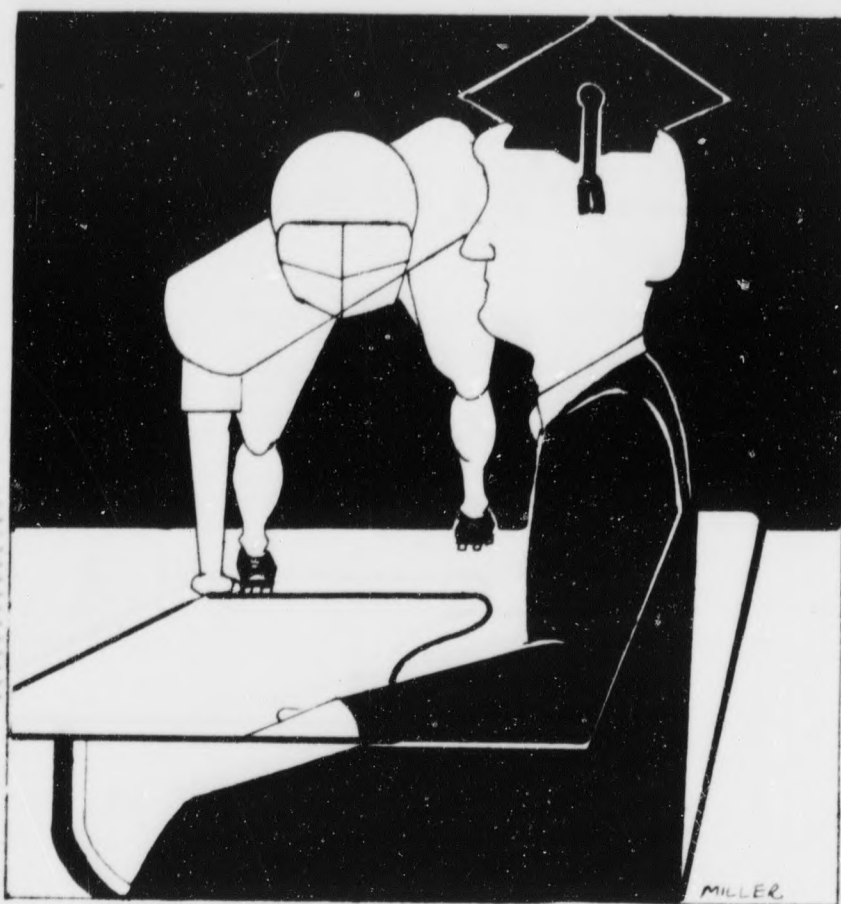
Twenty-five-cent hot dogs and 50-cent beer will be served.



The Hornet men's track team travel north Saturday for a tough three-way meet against NCAC powers CSU Chico and CSU Hayward starting at 11 a.m.

State Hornet Photo: Tracy Fairchild

Play, Study Rank Equally For Athletes



ROBERT PADGETT
Staff Writer

Student-athletes at CSUS and other universities face many obstacles in their pursuit of a solid education during their years of athletic eligibility.

For one, they are stuck with the label of being a "jock," something looked upon unfavorably by professors.

During most of the school year athletes also must, after spending half the day in class, practice for up to three hours, depending on the sport, and then go home to study — not easy after a long and exhausting workout.

In addition, for about half the time they compete, student-athletes must travel up to 300 miles.

To top it off, they have to successfully complete 24 units in a one-year period prior to the upcoming season, one of many academic eligibility requirements.

Dean of Students Tim Comstock said CSUS sports figures contribute a great deal to the

school. "The athletes give more to the university than most other students," he said.

There are numerous eligibility requirements student-athletes must meet before they are allowed to compete. The person with the fewest requirements is the incoming freshman, who needs only to be officially accepted into CSUS to be eligible for intercollegiate competition.

The athlete must, as stated before, pass 24 units in one year to be eligible for the next season. However, the classes these students take must, according to the NCAA manual, move them "toward the baccalaureate in a designated program of studies."

This means the athletes must take classes that will meet their major requirement; and if they do not have a major, the student-athletes must enroll in courses which will allow them to meet general education requirements until they choose a major.

Actually, the NCAA rules comprise the main body of requirements to which conferences can mold their own specific regulations, such as number of games, and length of season. However, the conference rules must be at least as strict, if not stricter, than the NCAA's.

According to co-Athletic Director Irene Shea, most complications in student-athlete eligibility arise in the cases of transfers, especially those from more than one school, or a four-year

university.

"We've had a lot of transfers come from three or four other schools," said Shea, who as one of the ADs must obtain, directly from the student-athlete, transcripts from each school.

For a transfer student from a junior college to be eligible for CSUS athletics, he or she must have received an AA degree, and have been accepted into the university.

However, for a transfer student from a four-year school the requirements are much more stringent. The student-athlete must meet the CSUS transfer requirements from a four-year college and then sit out a full year from athletics while still passing 24 units to be eligible for the next season.

Shea said that this regulation is designed to discourage athletes from transferring from one university to the next whenever they get a better athletic opportunity.

After being examined by the ADs, the transcripts of transferring student-athletes are then looked over by counselor Sterling Ebel, who reviews them and reports anything he views as "suspicious."

The transcripts then are sent to English Professor Robert Olmstead, who, according to Shea, has the final say "on whether or not a student is eligible for athletics."

"We try to do as thorough a job as we can ... to make sure everybody is eligible," said Shea. "We won't let any athlete suit up until



Sterling Ebel

they are declared eligible."

According to physical education Professor Fred Lewis, former AD, the main problem in eligibility for the student-athlete while at CSUS is not taking the required 24 units, but taking "classes that have meaningful outcomes to a degree."

To alleviate this and other problems, Comstock formed in early September 1982, what he calls the "task force," which is a subcommittee that will counsel student-athletes.

On Tuesday the subcommittee, composed of co-ADs Shea and Ray Clemons, learning skills Director Joe Aiello, Christine Glenn from the EOP, Ebel and Stephan Figler from the physical education department, completed its draft report. It proposes to use existing resources to set up counseling for student-athletes.

The report will first be examined by Comstock before going to the Athletic Advisory Board for approval. Comstock said, "I don't think there is any question," that the report will pass the board.

Robert Padgett

Rain Perils Baseball Season

Does "Stormin' Norman" have a contract out on the CSUS baseball team, or will they be able to overcome the recent onslaught of wet weather?

The question came to me one day recently sitting on the couch watching a depressing soap opera as the rain streamed down the family room window. The baseball team had just postponed another game because of a passing storm and it was becoming questionable whether CSUS would ever continue its season.

It was also questionable how well the Hornets would do once the season started again.

The reason that CSUS' performance after the long break is up in the air is because of past experience. At the beginning of the season, games were also delayed for days because of the weather.

Back then, CSUS Coach John Smith predicted the unwanted breaks would hinder his already slow-starting pitching staff, as well as all other facets of the Hornets' play.

Before the two weeks of reasonably consistent weather in mid-February, CSUS' record was 1-5 overall and 1-3 in league. Smith always had two reasons for his club's losing performances: his pitching staff was not playing up to par, and the rain had made it impossible for the team to practice outside.

Then, during that February sunshine stretch, the Hornets posted a 5-3 record, including 4-2 in league. In fact, CSUS won its last four games before the nearly-three week delay.

Smith attributed the Hornets' solid play to an improved pitching staff and outside practice.

After such an impressive turnaround by the Hornets, it's a pity the weather god put a two-week curse on California.

During the wet spell, CSUS practiced almost entirely indoors. Although it did not rain the entire two weeks, the Hornets could not practice outside

because the field was too sloshy after a storm.

Then, when the field would become almost dry enough for play, Mother Nature would again leave her wet calling card. Smith said that the rain was "hurting our ability to play consistently" — the same problem the Hornets had early in the season.

You might wonder why CSUS does not have a tarp to cover the field when it rains. Smith explained there would be no way the university could afford a tarp that large, considering it would cost approximately \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Smith said the tarps he now has to cover the pitching mound and base areas cost about \$200 to \$300 each.

One result of the unusual amount of rain lately is that the NCAC opted to do what the major leagues did in 1981 because of the players' strike — split the season into two parts. CSU Chico was awarded first place for the first half of the season, while CSUS got third.

Now, if events proceed in the second half of the season as they did in the first, and we see our last rain for awhile, CSUS should have an off and on start and then begin playing consistently after the first few games.

If this happens, the Hornets will definitely be in the running for the second half championship and, ultimately, post-season play.

CSUS, in their first game since Feb. 22, defeated Sonoma State 8-7 Friday. Smith said the Hornets had "good pitching, considering the two-week layoff."

However, if we continue to have these storms at three-day intervals, the Hornets could have problems playing consistent ball and may have to look to next season for a post-season berth.

If so, CSUS can blame the 1983 season on that erupted volcano in Mexico which is supposedly altering California's weather this year.



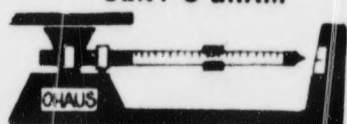
State Hornet Photo: Jeff Wichmann

Soccer Club Scores Goal

Thirty women showed up Monday to help the "Hornet Women's Soccer at CSUS" soccer club elect officers and

establish by-laws. The club has already received applications from 21 women interested in playing for the team.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS NEWS

SIGN UP AT I.M. OFFICE, 3rd FLOOR
University Union

Basketball Championship Games

Thursday, March 24
7:00-8:00-9:00 p.m.

7 p.m. Mens 8 p.m. Womens 9 p.m. 5'-10" and under

Strawhat Pizza will video tape the game and show it on wide screen TV immediately following the game.

VOLLEYBALL

Reps Meeting Mar. 24, 4:00 p.m. El Dorado Room, U.U.

3 on 3

BASKETBALL Rosters Due Mar. 24

Reps Meeting Mar. 24, 3:30 p.m. El Dorado Room, U.U.

* Second half Billiard lesson will begin after Spring break keep. An eye on this column for day and time.

Rec. - Swim Hours Now 3 pm-7 pm
Mon. thru Fri. noon to 1 pm on Fri.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

Expressions

Dear Mom And Dad: Sorry This Letter Is Late

Aug. 31, 1982

Dear mom and Dad,
I know you sent in the first down payment, but couldn't you stop paying on it and let me come home?

This place is the worst. The people in humanities are gross, we had to analyze fresh urine samples in biology (someone in my group spilled ours!) and my "room-mate" smells like Brandy.

I bet Brandy's forgotten me by now. I hate to ask you so soon, but could you send an extra \$20? I'd really appreciate it. And remember to keep track of every penny I owe so I can pay you back—with interest.

Love,
your deserted kid
P.S. Keep the mailbox full!!!

Sept. 15, 1982

Dear mom and Dad,
Sorry about not sending this sooner, but classes keep me so busy. Like I said on the phone, I'm on the way to a 4.0. The people here at "Suck State" aren't so bad—I've met a few great people.

Barry Wisdom

ASI Books The Ramones; Regretfully Says No To Breeze

The successful booking of The Ramones for an April 30 CSUS concert and the "disappointing" rejection of April 9 Steele Breeze date due to "red tape" has left the Associated Students Inc. Program Board with a solid first concert and questions regarding CSUS bureaucracy.

Currently on their *Subterranean Jungle* tour, The Ramones have been cult movie stars, if not mass market recording stars, since their appearance in the 1979 release of "Rock and Roll High School."

Tickets for the Saturday night show will be available to CSUS students at the ASI business office in advance for \$7.50 and \$10 the day of the concert. Nonstudent prices will be \$9.50 (available at all the usual outlets) and \$10 the day of the show.

The South Gym will again be the event site.

Steele Breeze Manager John Wiseman is upset. ASI Program Board President Betsy Savidge is upset. Wiseman, you see, offered to promote a Steele Breeze/Features concert to be held in the CSUS South Gym April 9. He would be financially responsible and handle all publicity.

In other words, in exchange for the site, Wiseman would pay for the band, publicity, any expense plus given the board a 3 to 7 per-

cent slice of the gate. Sounds like a deal, right?

Wrong.

Though the logistics are right, the red tape isn't.

According to item 215.1B (Use of Facilities by Noncampus Groups) under chapter two of the CSUS Campus Manual: "Use of facilities by noncampus groups will not be approved when: use is essentially to result in financial gain to a person, persons or organizations as differentiated from gain for educational, charitable or community purposes."

Wiseman would be making money—and not for educational, charitable or community purposes. Ergo, no concert.

A no-risk, no-hassle potential sell-out concert is not something to sneeze at and the program board isn't sneezing at it—they're choking because they can't sign it.

Program board advisor Ella Miller is investigating the possibility of waiving the rule for future offers by admitted reservations concerning the Wiseman proposition to begin with.

"I'm concerned with the quality of any concert the program board is involved with—whether we're financially liable or not. The thing is that the date is so close to The Ramones' show that tickets would only be on sale (for Breeze) for a week," Miller said.

Yet, the student-run board

would jump at the chance to book Sacramento's favorite popsters, The Breeze.

Wiseman stated he was "unable to rationalize" the fact the school could book The Ramones while turning down the popular Steele Breeze—especially when they would be available for nothing.

"No other school in the CSU system has such a rule—I just can't believe it. All schools use outside promoters to bring in acts otherwise unavailable to schools. If someone found red tape, then they were looking for it," Wiseman said.

Piqued at what he (a former chairman of the board's concert committee) calls an "inability to get any answers regarding the status of such a show, Wiseman hoped to get a positive answer by today—the deadline for his budget before leaving for abroad on March 29.

"I just have a feeling that if Bill Graham approached them with the Who or somebody like that, such a rule wouldn't even be considered," he said.

Program board members vehemently stressed the fact that any turn-down was due to the fact of the operating code of CSUS.

"We'd be very excited if we could bring them here," Savidge said. "But at the current time it's impossible. Of course we're disappointed."

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 24

Concert: Skankers ahoy! Children of the Jah play the Dining Commons at 9 p.m. courtesy of the Reggae Club and ASI. The courtesy, however, will cost students \$2.50 and others \$3. For more info call 456-5131.

ART: See Thursday.

Music: Soprano Jennifer Kayser gives her senior recital in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Freedom: From March 25-April 3 (weekends inclusive). Have a good vacation.

Friday, March 25

Coffee House: Dave Neves live in the Coffee House from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Art I: The Witt Scholarship Award Show continues through April 12 in the Robert Else Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Art II: "Out of the Mouth of Babes" continues at the Witt Gallery. Call 454-6166 for details.

Music: CSUS music major Vernon Bisho (trombone) gives his senior recital at 8 p.m. in Music 151. Admission is free.



Children of Jah play the CSUS Dining Commons at 9 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for all others.

Photo Special to the State Hornet

Children of Jah

Reggae Concert At CSUS

The CSUS Reggae Club has risen from its humble beginnings to fulfill the prophecy of bringing reggae music to the capital campus.

Yes Lloyd, there is a Rastafari, and several of his disciples, along with a multitude of reggae aficionados, will gather Friday, March 25 at 9 p.m. in the CSUS Dining Commons to celebrate the onset of spring.

The soothing rhythms will be supplied by the Oakland-based reggae band, The Children of Jah. According to keyboardist Jahruha, "the sound is Bay area reggae. It's a message of today."

"People can relate to it," said Ziggy, the band's guitarist. "The vibration is positive, into one love and I and I. It's more than just a kind of kind of music. It's a unity."

The seven-member band has been playing together in the Bay area for a year. The members have

played with some of California's most highly respected reggae bands, including the Rastafarians, RasKidus Roots Connection, Vince Black, the Mighty Diamonds and Earl Zero.

Most of the songs the band plays are originals, with a couple of Bob Marley tunes thrown in. Songs like "Vegetarian Roots" and "Battleground" focus on traditional reggae themes.

The beautiful voice of Shukura, the group's vocalist, is perfect for lyrics like these, from "Ayodele":

Some say love is a material thing
Men love his woman, he buy her a ring
But I say love is I and I
Sharing all the joy and pain of living in
Babylon

Tickets for the dance are \$2.50 for students, \$3 general. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 456-5131 or 454-6583.

Dad, Where's That Old Trunk Of Yours?

Holy Bluechip Batman! Comics Are Good Investments

JOEL JEFFERSON
Staff Writer

Next time you visit your parents, try looking through Dad's or Grandpa's old boxes of stuff, and look for some old comics. If by chance you can find an *Action Comics* #1 (which contains the first appearance of Superman in comics) bolt the doors, lock the window and call a Brinks armored car. In good condition, that comic lists at \$13,500, and has been sold in an auction for \$25,000.

Comics are on the rise these days, and the increase in comic bookstores over the last decade attests to this fact. Comics and Comix at the K Street Mall is such a store. Alas, on July 28, 1982, at 8:15 p.m. ("I remember this well," states Jeff Kepley, a Comics and Comix salesman, "because I left the store at 7 p.m."), the entire store burned in a minor conflagration that managed to reduce every comic book to ash. Later, on August 3, Comics and Comix reopened just down the street at 921 K Street. Unfortunately, insurance did not cover everything (how do you convince your agent that an *Amazing Spiderman* #1 is worth \$200?)

Actually, there are two Comics and Comix stores in the Sacramento area, one on the K Street Mall, the other at Birdcage Walk.

There are four other Comics and Comix stores located in the Bay area. There will be another store opening soon, making a total of seven stores in the chain.

With new titles coming out all the time, the K Street Comics and Comix carries more current titles than the old store (approximately 90 titles at present count), but does not carry as many back issues as the old store had. The old store also had a larger selection of miscellaneous merchandise such as art prints and movie promotional materials.

Why buy comics? Surprisingly, many comic buyers are not necessarily 14 and under. People 25 to 40 years old regularly buy comics for their collections or for investment purposes. For example, the comic *X-Men*, which covers the adventures of a group of superhuman mutants, is currently up to issue #170. Issue #164, which sold six months ago for 60-cents, is now worth \$1.75, a tripling of one's investment within half a year! Some older back issues carried by Comics and Comix are worth more, like *Journey Into Mystery* #3 (\$335) and *Brave and Bold* #28 (first appearance of the Justice League: \$110). Ten years ago only collectors bought comics — now the speculators are buying and this has brought about the increase in comic specialty shops

— such as Comics and Comix. Jeff Kepley recalls seeing speculators buying 20 copies of the same issue, depending on the title and/or artist.

To a collector or speculator, the artist usually makes all the difference. "Various comic titles will switch artists, and a perfectionist will buy the interim issues just to keep his or her collection complete. An example of the importance of the artist can be found in the 'duck' comics — *Donald Duck* or *Uncle Scrooge*. They're next to worthless — unless they were drawn by artist Carl Barks — Barks' duck comics are always in demand," said Kepley.

The quality and "life" of the comic is becoming better. . .

Currently the most popular comics are *X-Men* ("a shipment of back issue *X-Men* #94 through the current #170 came in recently and within a week and a half they were gone.") *Teen Titans* and the *Legion of Superheroes*. There are some newer comics being published by some newer companies that are becoming popular — *Dreadstar*, *E-Man*, *Rocksteer* and *Arion* to name a few.

In the past, comics mainly came from two companies — Marvel and DC, with Marvel dominating the field. Recently there has been an upsurge of new companies — First Comics, Pacific Comics, New Golden Age and Eclipse. Epic comics are produced by Marvel, but are distinguished by being printed on a better grade of paper (called Baxter stock) with elaborate inking and color separation.

Most of the established comics sell for 60-cents a piece. A new approach in comics, the publishing of mini- and maxi-series (a special *Green Arrow* mini-series and *Camelot 3000* maxi-series for example) range in price from \$1 to \$2.50 apiece. These mini- and maxi-series are aimed at a more sophisticated market, that is the comic collector and the comic speculator, and are distributed through direct sale only, as through comic specialty stores only and not through drug or grocery stores. Many of these series are also printed on Baxter stock.

Jeff Kepley sees an orientation towards the specialized market in the future of the comics industry. In the 1940s a company would print a million copies of a single title, and many copies would be sent to grocery and drug stores. Now the printing run is limited to perhaps 300,000. This represents

the gradual gearing to direct market only, as in comic specialty stores. Current direct sales only titles include *Kazar*, *Moon Knight* and the *Micronauts*. "Also, we're now seeing the artist owning the rights to a character, and receiving royalties, especially when it's drawn by another artist. Previously the company owned the rights to the comic characters, like, Marvel owns the rights to *Spiderman*, DC the rights to *Superman*." The quality and "life" of the comic is becoming better also, being printed on Baxter

stock, and improved color through laser separation.

Also, independent artists are beginning to publish their own comics, known as alternative comics. For example, Dave Sim, creator and artist of *Cerebus* and *Aardvark*, a sword and sorcery parody/spoof, has started *Aardvark-Vanaheim* to produce *Cerebus*. *Elfquest*, by Wendy Pini, is another popular alternative comic. Both of these are fast becoming more and more popular. *Cerebus* #1 in mint condition is worth \$250. A year ago someone was even counterfeiting copies of *Cerebus* #1 (the person has since then been discovered).

Comics and Comix carries more than comic books. They have a nice selection of buttons, paperbacks, *Dungeon and Dragons* materials, movie posters, Japanese models, trading cards, even "Revenge of the Jedi" (Star Wars III) hats and jerseys (being handled on consignment). Posted on the walls are some amazing art portfolios, some drawn by comic artists, others by local (and distant) fantasy and science fiction artists. Go downtown and look around in this store someday — chances are you'll get hooked.

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ROCK FACTORY	TARGET 9:00	TARGET 9:00	TARGET 9:00	TARGET 9:00	STRAY HEART 9:00	STRAY HEART 9:00	STRAY HEART 9:00

Lawsuit

Continued From Page 1

faculty, a recent report said," was only one of the misleading comments in the articles, according to Corona.

The report referred to was conducted by a young Chicano studies professor from Texas who was Corona said, "willing to cut a deal" with the administration. Corona claims the CSULA deans and president "all agreed to move in on us (Chicano studies), and wipe out the department once and for all."

After evaluating the Chicano studies department, the Texas instructor "found everything wrong in the department the deans had found," Corona said.

According to Corona, the Texas instructor admitted privately to members of the CSULA Chicano studies faculty that he was trying to advance his own position through cooperation with the deans.

Other potentially libelous aspects of the *Times* articles include insinuations that Corona himself was responsible for vio-

lence in the Chicano studies department, Corona said. The *Times* also printed comments from Arts and Sciences dean Donald Dewey accusing Corona of offering "an easy A or B for foreign students."

In both stories, Spiegel said the part-time instructors in the Chicano studies program "virtually control hiring in the department" because they vote on personnel matters in departure from usual university policy. Spiegel charged that part-timers "have deliberately tried to... ensure job opportunities for themselves..."

A May 24, 1982 article by Spiegel claimed records of the Chicano studies department meetings show the part-time faculty swayed a vote to deny tenure for one professor.

According to Corona, the vote taken, as with all votes on tenure (in which the part-time faculty participated), were recommendations only. The part-time staff does not have the power to implement policy.

After the tenure candidate was rejected, a review of his candidacy led to a granting of tenure. CSULA President James M. Rosser admitted that only tenured faculty participated in the review. Six days after that decision, the professor's car was burned while he was teaching an evening class.

The *Times* has been ordered to arbitrate a settlement out of court, Corona said. CSUS Professor Duane Campbell, a friend of Corona, said a settlement has not yet been reached.

Corona said he has been successful so far in his grievances against the CSULA administration. One suit decided in Corona's favor, charged that the firing of the entire part-time staff was a violation of university policy. A decision of that grievance requires a public apology by the university president to the part-time faculty who were dismissed. The apology has not yet appeared, according to Campbell.

Rosser was unavailable for comment and his secretary refused to speak on the grievances filed by Corona and the other dismissed faculty members. Rosser's

secretary said the complaints were in the process of being solved "within the university."

Spiegel referred all questions about the libel suit pending against the *Times* to the lawyer representing the paper, who was unavailable for comment.

A recent issue of the CSULA *University Times* discussed the Chicano studies department's "fine role in contributing to the university." The story outlines academic developments this year in the department, but does not mention specifics about the current state of grievances against the university.

Corona and the rest of those dismissed have yet to be rehired. According to Campbell, "If the political stink is large enough, then I think they will be rehired. It's a matter of how much it will cost for

the CSU system" to uphold the firings.

Corona said of his legal actions, "It looks very good for us. Unfortunately, all these months pass where they (the nonacademics) don't teach." He added that the instructors' careers are being "hurt" in the process of resolving the dismissal issue.

Corona said the CSULA Chicano studies program, once the largest in California, is now "a little specialty" within the Arts and Sciences school.

Only about one-third of the courses previously offered are available to CSULA students, according to Corona. "Matriculation is way down," he added.

Other Chicano studies departments in the CSU system are not

having the problems CSULA has had, Corona said, but these programs are relatively small and do not seem to be expanding.

According to Campbell, the CSULA Chicano studies department is presently operating with the four full-time instructors who were left after the reorganization of the department. He said the same thing has happened at CSULA as happened in the women's studies department at CSUS: the part-time faculty was erased in favor of adding one more full-time instructor.

Campbell said Corona is currently continuing as director of the National Immigration Committee, a community activist group. He is also a voluntary organizer for the United Auto Workers.

Racism

Continued From Page 3

tive image for them.

"With the Europeanization of California, the women did become more white," she said.

The basic derivation of racism has changed from race to class she said. "We see the effects of today, in the work force, in terms of pay."

Casteneda sees the problem as one of getting over "economic and occupational barriers."

"We are dealing with an economic problem but also with racism," she said. "It's not a question of making it, but it is one of changing."

Historical amnesia is the attempt of the government to rewrite our memory, mainly the memory of non-white students, said Manning Marabel, vice chair of the Democratic Socialists of America. Marabel is a professor of economics and history, director of the Race Relations Institute, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. and writes the syndicated column "From the Grassroots."

"The facts of the reconstruction are deliberately falsified," said Marabel. "By the end of the civil rights era in the 1960s, an historical revision had occurred."

In Marabel's lecture "The Second Reconstruction: The Retreat from Civil Rights and Justice, 1954 to the Present," he suggests that Reagan is behind this "historical revision."

Reagan's denial to proclaim Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday, on the grounds that "we couldn't afford it," Marabel termed "blatantly obnoxious."

There have been great "centrist tendencies" in the U.S. presidency in the past several decades, he said. This he believes "dominates political discourse."

A centrist falls between conservative views of concern with racial equality and those of the liberal who works for social justice, he said.

Marabel said that President Carter was making decisions that affected the working class adversely. Carter was responsible for the "acceleration of the political assault of the second reconstruction."

Marabel believes that "Reagan was indeed the fountain head of mass conservatism during the past decade."

"The cutting edge of Reaganism is white racism," he said.

Reagan claims that he is for state's rights, said Marabel, who then defines state's rights as standing for white supremacy.

"He (Reagan) doesn't have to use the word 'nigger' to have the ideas of white supremacy," he said.

Marabel sees Reagan's white racist action in the reduction of funds for food programs, educational financial aid, health and affirmative action programs. He compares this to the increase in the defense spending to record heights of \$1.6 trillion.

Cosponsored by the Visiting Scholars Committee, ethnic studies, Third World Writers and Thinkers, and the Students for Affirmative Action Program, the series will conclude today with Roaxanne Dunbar Ortiz, professor of Native American studies at CSU Hayward. The lecture will take place at 2 p.m. in the University Theatre.

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In Touch

Charles Gregory of the CSUS English department will give a lecture titled, "A Raider of the Lost Arts: The Films of Lawrence Kasdan." Gregory will speak on March 24 in Anthropology, Room 108 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The CSUS Library presents its fifth season of "Shakespeare Night at the Library." On March 24 Henry V will be shown in Library room 304 at 7 p.m.

The Commencement Planning Committee has extended the deadline for submission of student speaker manuscripts to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6. Interested persons should contact the office of the Vice President for Administration and Business Affairs, Administration 224.

The Music department will present the Concert Choir under the direction of Louis O. Clayson, Tues., April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission is \$3 for general and \$1.50 for students with student body cards.

Japan's past and present, its Shogun rulers and volcanoes are focal points for three different 18-19 day tours that CSUS offers this summer. For a detailed itinerary and more information call the Office of Extended Learning Programs at 454-6196.

Circle K Service Club (not the food store!) meets Mondays at 5:45 p.m. in the Placer Room, third floor of the University Union. For more info call Suzanne McNaughton or Cathy Dehnert at 731-0179.

If interested in doing volunteer work at the California Youth Authority attend a Circle K Club meeting, Mondays at 5:45 p.m. in the Placer Room of the University Union or call Suzanne McNaughton at 739-0179.

Save labels from Campbell's products, including V-8 and Swanson's TV dinners, for Easter Seals. Turn them into Suzanne McNaughton, Foley Hall #319, Tom Ontis in the Pub, or the Circle K Club's activity office box #1, third floor of the University Union.

The annual SAS Crafts Fair will feature quality hand-crafted items. The fair will be held April 5-7 on the Main Quad (between the North Dining Hall and the Student Services Center).

The Ballroom Dance Club will meet Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. in PE 183. No partners are required and all levels are welcome. The waltz, country and Latin dances are among the dances to be taught. For more info call Steve at 391-6897, or Bonnie at 455-9092.

Folk Dancers International will hold a rummage sale in the Library Quad from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 6. Proceeds will help fund the International Village Festival on April 16, which will be free to students.

Folk Dancers International meets Friday nights in the Koin Kafe from 8-11 p.m. Teaching lasts from 8-9 p.m., no partners or experience are necessary. This week two basic Yugoslavian dances will be featured.

Free tax return assistance is available through VITA, volunteer income tax assistance. Trained volunteers will be available on Mondays 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Thursdays 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, on the third floor of the University Union.

All Puerto Ricans interested in meeting other Puerto Ricans must contact David Autlett at 927-9027 or Tomasita Ocasio at 736-2340.

The English department is inviting applications for teaching assistant, staff tutor and student assistant positions. The deadline for submitting applications is Monday, May 2. For further information contact Pat or Elaine in English, Room 104.

The concert committee has booked the Ramones for Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the South Gym. Tickets are \$7.50 for students, \$9.50 general and \$10.50 on the day of the show.

The Performing Arts Committee has booked the Nat Adderley Quintet for Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 general. The decor will be in the 20s and 30s style. People are encouraged to dress up.

The 1983 Chicano Graduation Committee is presently organizing a dinner-dance and award affair to recognize the accomplishments made by Chicano graduates. The event will be in the Convention Center on May 22. Those interested must complete an application and pay \$25. For more information call Ralph Robles or Pilar Montoya at 454-7362.

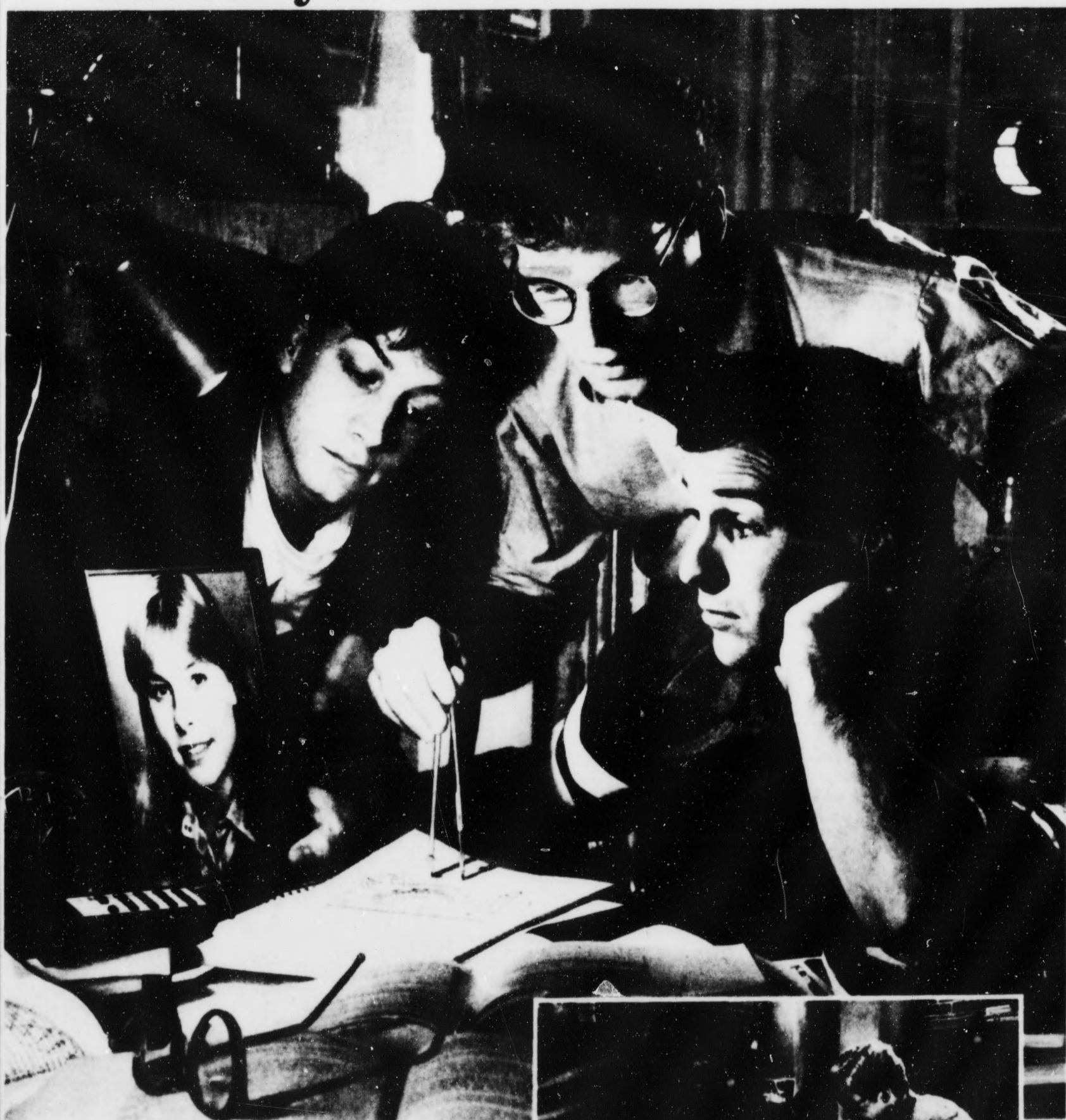
The foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For more information write Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

The children's center invites the public to its Week of the Young Child Celebration, April 12 to 14. Crafts faire and bake sale will last all three days with proceeds benefiting the Center. Richard Bay's fantastic puppets perform April 12 at 11 a.m. and April 13 at noon in the Library Quad. April 14 is children's day which will be highlighted by a children's art sale. Open house is also on April 14 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Children's Center. 454-6216

The Student Affirmative Action program at CSUS is sponsoring a Minority Career Fair April 4-8. Activities will include workshops and presentations. All students are invited to attend. For more info, call Student Affirmative Action at 454-7362. Admission is free.

The biological sciences and the ecological research society is sponsoring a free educational lecture on Thursday, March 24. The lecture will be given by Robert Dewes on "Twice Road Tales: Strange Adaptations of Two African Frogs." The lecture will be at noon in the Library, Room 409.

Good friends will help you study angles when all you can think about is curves.

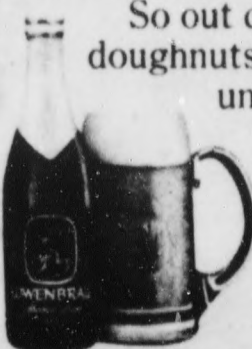


It didn't take a genius to tell your mind wasn't on your studies. But it did take a couple of smart roomies to do something about it.

So out came the calculators. And the doughnuts. And they started drilling you until you knew physics as well as you know yourself.

When it was all over, you showed them that there was one more thing you knew something about — gratitude. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



1433 FULTON AVE., SUITE G
SACRAMENTO, CA 95825 (916) 973-9768

Forum



Acid Rain In California

Recent controversies surrounding two Canadian films, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Clean Air Act have aroused new concern about the subject of acid rain in Canada and the Eastern United States.

The problem there, as in Europe, is far advanced; dead lakes blamed on high acidity are not uncommon — aquatic life is most sensitive to excessive acid levels — and Canadian estimates place the number of lakes in that country threatened by the phenomenon at 48,000.

In Scandinavia, 10,000 lakes are dead of "acid shock," and Swedish researchers predict that 20,000 more lakes will die before the end of this century.

Not all regions are vulnerable to the devastation routinely associated with acid rain, but areas with low concentrations of alkaline earth metals are least able to neutralize acidity. One such region is the eastern portion of North America. Another is California.

In the mountainous northeastern part of the state, which includes most of the Sierra Nevadas, conditions are ripe for a potential repeat of the crisis that exists in the Adirondacks and Canada. This vulnerable area includes Lake Tahoe, the Yosemite Valley, Mono Lake (as if it didn't have problems enough) and Sequoia National Park. Although this region does not receive the most acidic rainfall in California — that distinction belongs to Pasadena and San Jose — it is where the greatest environmental damage is likely to occur because of it.

For the record, acid rain is defined as precipitation that has a lower pH value than 5.6. The neutral point on the pH scale is 7.

Associated with acid rain are nitrates, which combine with hydrogen to create ammonia, and sulfates, which produce sulfuric acid. These substances, when precipitated into surface and ground water, produce the harmful effects that are being observed in the East, and may soon develop in California.

An extreme example of acid rain devastation is blamed for defoliating 200 square miles of pine forests in the upper Sacramento Valley. The pollution, originating from several copper smelters which were shut down in 1919, resulted in dying plants, wildfires, and erosion, all of which combined to turn the area into a veritable desert. The effects can still be

seen, even though some of the worst damage occurred on land now inundated by Lake Shasta.

Today, the problem appears to be growing only gradually. Studies of pH values in 170 high Sierra lakes in 1965 and 1980 have shown that the average acidity has remained constant at 6.0, while the range has narrowed. Still, two reservoirs in the lower Sierra have shown slight declines in pH in the past 25 years, and though there have been no documented cases of fish die-offs related to acidity, it is a clear warning. A pH of 3.5 has been measured in Sequoia National Park, 100 times more acidic than "normal."

Urban acidity levels are even more alarming. A 1982 incident of fog in Pasadena had a pH of 2.2, which, according to another Air Resources Board report, is strong enough to irritate eyes and even to corrode metal. The future threat to California's wildlands is evident.

There are many different methods applied to slow the devastation. In Scandinavia limestone is dumped into lakes to neutralize acidity in cases where the life is threatened. Damage already done, however, cannot be undone. In California, which has the strictest air quality standards in the U.S., anti-smog measures have greatly reduced the imminence of an irreversible acid rain crisis.

A problem, however, lies in the state's growth rate, which has offset many of the gains resulting from air pollution laws. Whereas a few large sources of pollutants were initially responsible for the smog, today many small polluters are collectively adding to the problem.

Another possible obstacle to the work of heading off a major crisis is the apparent intent of certain federal officials to weaken the Clean Air Act. Former EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch Burford has been accused of, among other things, planning to impose excessive sanctions connected to the act in order to foster opposition to it.

Perhaps with the nomination of William Ruckelshaus, the government's approach to the issue of acid rain will improve. California's efforts should not be affected either way, unless the state government begins to act on its apparent assumption that fiscal solvency and economic recovery are equated with lax pollution standards.

Commentary

Butter, Not Guns For Salvador

By Robert Lantz

Is El Salvador another Vietnam? No, said syndicated columnist Patrick Buchanan. In a recent article Buchanan pointed out some striking differences between our present situation and the one we faced in Vietnam.

The key to Buchanan's argument was that El Salvador, unlike Vietnam, truly is within our "sphere of influence" and that allowing it to go the way of Cuba and Nicaragua will ultimately lead to a communist Central America, possibly even a communist Mexico. To stop this, said Buchanan, we must at least appropriate the \$110 million asked by President Reagan, along with additional military advisors. Unless you want to put a 100,000-man garrison on the Rio Grande to keep the communists away from America, we must act quickly, added Buchanan.

Some points of Buchanan's argument are well taken. It is true that the government of El Salvador needs the money in order to survive. It is also true that El Salvador is in our own backyard and that we need to be more concerned about Central America than we do about Southeast Asia. And finally it seems apparent that all of Central America rests on unstable ground and that if something is not done to shore-up the foundations, communist regimes might well come to dominate the hemisphere. But the answer is not \$110 million in military aid.

History should have taught us that when the U.S. gets involved supporting an elitist government, one out of touch with its people, we lose. In Vietnam, Iran and Nicaragua the U.S. failed to see the tide of change running through the society. From Diem to Samozia we have backed those who supported our interests while neglecting the needs of their people. The wealth of these nations, as well as any U.S. economic aid, was always distributed between a select few. As a result, revolutions became inevitable.

Sending more guns to El Salvador will not stop the rebels from winning if they have the support of the people. We can only prolong the life of authoritarian regimes so long. What needs to be done is a real aid program, not the token Caribbean Basin Plan offered by the president, but a real and sincere aid package to help the peasants in Central America.

It has always seemed strange that the world's greatest economic power could allow those states in its

own hemisphere to go underdeveloped, as we spend billions of dollars in parts of the world nobody heard of. It seems equally strange that at the time we finally realize the importance of our neighbors to the south we can come up with nothing better than warmed-over theories from the Cold War and military aid to go with it.

Butter, not guns, won the hearts and minds of Western Europe after World War II. Why not have a 1980-style Marshall Plan for Central America? If we can afford military aid, we can afford economic aid, which, by the way, will come back to us in the form of increased trade.

A neo-Cold War mentality is upon us and the battleground is Central America. As Buchanan states, unless we want 100,000 men on the Rio Grande we must act quickly, but the answer is not the \$110 million in military aid. The answer is for the people of Central America to choose their own destiny knowing that they will have the cooperation of the U.S.

If the battleground is Central America, and if El Salvador is the key, then we better wise up before El Salvador becomes another Vietnam.

By Gregg Fishman

A major concern for many students is where to find cheap entertainment. This campus provides many activities that fit the bill. UNIQUE Productions and the Program Board offer a variety of comedy and music at reasonable prices.

There is one source of entertainment that most students don't know about. It is a troupe that performs on campus twice a month on the third floor of the University Union. The performances are absolutely free, and they offer a wide variety of drama and comedy.

Most of the comedy is based on an ironic situation in which a group of people attempt to attain common goals but get sidetracked by personal prejudices and outside pressure.

The drama is provided at many of the performances by the same outside pressure groups that try to sway the performers to see things differently.

If you haven't already guessed, the name of the troupe is Associated Students Inc. Senate. Disguised as garden variety campus political leaders, this group of 16 to 18 people actually rate as some of the best performers in Sacramento.

Most of their material is improvisational. At their first meeting of the semester, the senate became so embroiled in one-upmanship that they ended up voting on what method of voting they should use when

they voted on whether or not to vote on the issue.

It was more fun than Minsky's Follies.

Another meeting provided high drama when a rival performing arts group known as the Pan African Student Union took over the stage from the senate. The stunned senators were forced to sit through a performance that easily equalled their own in style and intensity.

The truly amazing aspect of the senate performances is the lack of attendance. Most students obviously do not know about this fabulous source of entertainment. The recent meetings have drawn only 25 or 30 people.

Although the senate says that they would welcome more people at their performances, they don't seem to do much advertising.

It certainly isn't for lack of money. Though their performances are free, the ASI Senate is funded directly by each student. Their operating budget is almost half a million dollars.

One of the senate's other functions is to give away most of that money to other, more serious groups like the Program Board and UNIQUE Productions.

The interesting thing about the senate is that the individual members are actually quite serious people with no more comic talent than the average turnip.

Once they get together, though, and the chemicals start mixing, the senate meetings are funnier than a Marx Brothers film festival.

In fact, there are more startling similarities between the senate and the Marx Brothers. Some of the senators are boisterous and garrulous, like Groucho. Others are quiet and unassuming like Harpo. Still other senators are practically nonexistent like Zeppo and Gummo. A few of the senators are actually cool and efficient, a little like Chico.

Letters Policy

Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.



"WELL..., CAN YOU SAVE 'EM DOCTOR BILL?"

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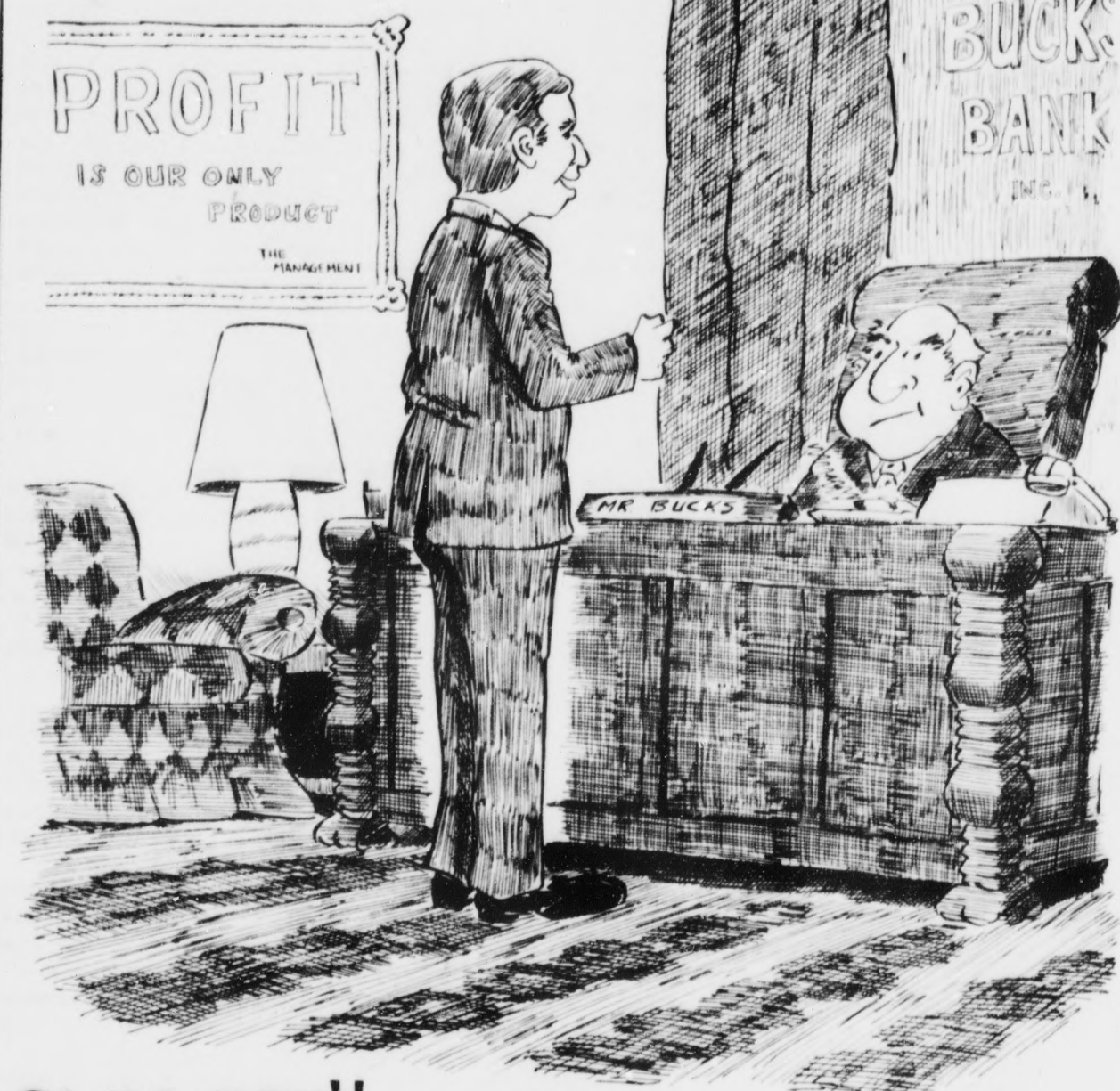
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WE LOST FOR NOW ON THE INTEREST WITHHOLDING, SIR,
BUT THERE IS STILL PLENTY TO BE MADE IN FORECLOSURES
AND GOVERNMENT PROTECTED FOREIGN LOANS.....



Commentary

Campus Catering Best Bet

By Laura Hall

An Associated Students Inc. proposal to change the current food service policy by allowing groups to use outside catering services could create many operating difficulties without significantly reducing costs.

Every semester campus groups complain about the expense of using Hornet Foundation catering services for their activities. But a careful examination of the alternatives shows that outside caterers are more expensive and do-it-yourself catering, which many seem reasonable for small events, is too problematic to be worth the few dollars it might save.

The average cost of coffee, tea and doughnuts for 25 people is \$20 through Hornet Foundation food service. On the average this would cost at least \$10 more using an outside caterer, and there are no food preparation facilities available for them. Outside caterers proved to be more expensive on lunch and dinner prices as well.

Though \$20 may seem too expensive, groups are not just paying for food, they are paying for service. Everything is prepared beforehand and cleaned up afterward by the food service staff.

Groups attempting to cater their own functions may be able to save a few dollars on certain food items but would need to perform service tasks and also invest in, store and transport such items as cof-

fee urns, napkins, sugar, cream, spoons and cleaning equipment and supplies. Transportation costs alone could eliminate any savings on food.

Even if a group wanted to serve food that requires fewer supplies, there is no space available for food storage, preparation or refrigeration, and if there was it would undoubtedly have to pay to use these facilities and keep them clean.

Someone from the Hornet Foundation would still need to supervise clean up and insure that safety and liability rules are followed and groups could end up paying for this supervision also.

Catering must be an all or nothing proposition. If a group wants the Hornet Foundation to supply beverages, but wants to bring its own food, who will clean up and be responsible for any damages? There is no fair way to divide the responsibility.

Many student groups have made budget cuts and possibly cannot afford to serve food at meetings. If groups are truly concerned about food service costs they should pressure student government to investigate the issue and the amount of profit food service makes. Student government should try to negotiate with the Hornet Foundation on reducing prices instead of proposing vague policy changes that will not solve the problem.

In the meantime, campus groups may need to decide if food is really necessary for productive social interaction.

Reagan Doesn't Speak For God

By Joe Rogers

I can see where God has some serious thinking to do these days. It is tough to keep up with the issues—especially when your name is somehow attached.

President Reagan is a name dropper extraordinaire. His speeches inevitably end with glorious "God Bless America" incantations; for Reagan is an American's American. He really believes these stirring addresses.

But the addresses recently took a disturbing turn, which brings me to the reason I write today: Reagan's recent request that servants of God in this country encourage their followers to oppose a nuclear freeze.

As might be expected, Jerry Falwell wasted no time jumping on the bandwagon, which is standard operating procedure. Plaudits are due however to leaders of many organized religious sects who resoundingly rejected the president's plea. I suspect that through the ages God has received quite a variety of requests. Everyone is fond of asking for this, that or something else.

Still, I think, the Reagan request, though not a direct plea, must be considered way out of line. Nuclear proliferation threatens to destroy one of the apples of God's eye: humankind.

The Soviet threat, be it real or imaginary, seems to become magnified each time our president lobbies

for further spending, or in this case, against a nuclear freeze. This is not a task that should be pleaded for with the often used (wrongly) "with the help of God we..." phrasing that is so popular with our president.

The phrase is normally a horrendous nonsequitur. It does, however, prove one thing: Reagan is not fully convinced that he himself is God. Otherwise if he wanted to destroy the world he would make it a one-man show as the original once did.

It would be along more productive and proper lines instead to ask for God's aid to help feed and cloth those in need, to find homes for those with none, to find jobs for those without and for proper healthcare for the ailing—to name a short list.

But Reagan, like the last half dozen or so of his predecessors cannot be accused of being productive; at least for most Americans.

The issue of nuclear proliferation, of course, affects more than just Americans. It is truly an insidious proposal by the president to ask leaders of religion to take part in actions that go against everything they stand for, and which God stands for.

Americans have always wanted to believe that God is on their side, in whatever they do. In this issue, I think we should remember what Bob Dylan sang over 20 years ago: "Even the Russians have God on their side."

Still Racist

Editor,

In your February 22 issue, there was a piece written by Scott Harding titled "Racism Still Haunts America." Mr. Harding was right on point throughout. As a concerned human, professional affirmative action specialist and as a teacher of civil rights law and inter-cultural awareness, I've been a keen observer of behavior and attitudes with regard to race and sex in American society over the past couple of decades.

Scott Harding said, "We are only kidding ourselves if we think we have eliminated racism, especially against blacks." He is, of course, absolutely right, but I would broaden his observation to include all forms of racism, bigotry and sexism. Yes, we have made progress—there is no question about that; but each semester, when I meet my new class of management students at American River College, I am saddened to find several young people whose minds are locked into patterns of bigotry. On the positive side, I find many more students now who are receptive and empathetic than I did in 1971. At that time my classes were predominately white-male but now they include about 50 percent ethnic minorities and women. This explains, in part, the increase in empathy and it is also a positive statement about the effectiveness of affirmative action.

Scott's expressions of concern are timely and appropriate. We all most certainly need to be reminded that "... life is not so rosy for everyone." Discrimination is still alive and well not only in America, but throughout the world! It is still one of the two greatest moral challenges we humans face. The other is war—a closely related problem. Wars, in my opinion, are the product of ignorance and bigotry in high places. Racists and saber rattlers are the same kind of people.

I feel quite certain that neither bigotry nor war will be eliminated during my lifetime Scott; but, if we all work very hard at it perhaps it can be accomplished during yours. Thanks for your thoughtful reminder that we humans still have a long, long way to go in learning how to relate to each other.

Walt McClarin
Affirmative Action Coordinator

Hornet Mistake

Editor,

I recently read an article in *The State Hornet* titled "Institutional Racism Marring CSUS Community." The main points of this article are that Associated Students, Inc. didn't know, understand or care about black Americans.

Letters

ASI Outdated

Editor,

The delay in confirmation of ASI President Roger Westrup's nominations to the ASI Senate has not been caused by the new meeting agenda. The main problem, aside from the fact that Westrup made politically poor choices, is that the confirmation process is outdated.

The ASI process does not allow senators to hold a public hearing to question the President's nominee. The senators are simply asked to vote him/her up or down. How absurd.

Last month Westrup nominated two students to senate seats. The undeclared nominee was confirmed and the Arts and Sciences nominee, Scott Ables, was rejected. Instead of finding a more suitable nominee for Arts and Sciences, Westrup is wasting even more time trying to find a "legal" way to get Ables confirmed.

As an Arts and Sciences student, I agree with the *Hornet*: "Unless the senate acts quickly the semester will be over before the seats are filled. It is not fair that the students go a full semester without proper representation." But looking at Westrup's candidate—Scott Ables—I find it to be a no win situation.

Guy Steven Bjerke

Compliments For Reagan

Editor,

So many individuals criticized the Reagan administration's plan for improving our nation long before it had a chance to even be implemented. The doom criers of our society will always be with us, but America is doing better and we should look at the president's record before we recognize further complaints from sources which are either biased or misinformed.

The recession is over. America is again regaining the respect it once had. Our nation's national defense is stronger than it has been in many years and the administration's plans for improving our national security are far from complete, but we have made great improvements.

The economy is making an exciting recovery. The inflation rate had been a double-digit figure. Today, that rate is less than 6 percent.

People are going back to work. The economic indicators demonstrate that retail sales are up and that the unemployment in our nation, though still high, has not worsened.

Working Americans have had their taxes reduced. In 1981 the president signed into law a tax reduction which cut the tax rate by 25 percent across the board. The prime rate had been about 21 percent. Today, that rate is under 12 percent and it is still dropping.

In dollar terms, between 1981 and 1986, the president's budgets will have saved this nation \$321 billion compared to what the previous administration had planned to spend.

These are just some of the gains our nation has experienced due to the program of President Reagan. Certainly not all of our nation's woes are healing as fast as many would like, but in time I am confident that

this president will have done more for this nation than many would like to admit.

The president has inspired an interest in this nation, an interest which is putting America back on the right track. Nobody ever said the road to recovery would be easy. There have been casualties, but the sacrifices that we make today will enhance our opportunities for tomorrow.

Indeed, America is mankind's greatest hope. This nation occupies no countries. This nation builds no walls to keep people in. But, our nation feeds more people around the globe than all other nations combined.

Looking at the record, President Reagan is making great strides for our nation. Before we speak poorly of the president or the president's programs we really do need to look at all of the facts and not just those which reinforce a negative opinion. The president means well and for me, he has done well.

Scott Ables
ASI Attorney General

Heavyweight Boxing 1983

Editor,

Like the heavyweight match-up of Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazer after their first fight, the U.S. and USSR may well square up for the big rematch in Cuba.

Whereas, the heavy-weight boxers try to deck each other with the big right, the nuclear heavyweights will try not to use the Big Right to deliver the knock-out punch, but will instead shuffle and shoot short left jabs of nuclear brinksmanship to make the other back off, a la 1962.

Pershing missiles in Germany, SS-20s in Eastern Europe, SS-20s positioned close to U.S. borders, the U.S. Fifth Fleet posturing in the Caribbean Sea, it is clear that these boxers are nose to nose, eye to eye and button to button.

In the last match, the U.S. outclassed the USSR; this time both boxers have had strenuous training, both are in their prime, and both are equivalent in prowess.

Hurry, grab a ringside seat in front of your TV set. The fight has not yet begun.

Nick Arreguy

Salvador Not Vietnam

Editor,

El Salvador is not Spanish for "Vietnam!" And San Salvador is not Spanish for "Ho Chi Minh City!" I am personally insulted by this degrading comparison of my homeland with the Southeast Asian country of Vietnam. I wish the campus group calling themselves "Friends of the Salvadorean Peoples" would stop insulting my country. If they are our "friends," why don't they help raise money for food, medicine and health care for my people instead of wasting money sticking posters up on campus denouncing the American government? The only comparison my country will have to "Vietnam" will be the fleeing of thousands of my countrymen to America, if El Salvador falls into the hands of the Marxist-Leninists. Viva El Salvador!

Name Withheld

Then I read, right next to it, another piece, "Smith Promotes Ethnic Studies." This short blurb tends to affirm what the PASU students are saying.

I was shocked and angry that your paper would not know the name of one of the most distinguished persons on this campus, Otis Scott, director of Ethnic Studies. He has been a tenured full professor for several years. He is an active and dedicated teacher, adviser and community leader. I can think of no other individual who has helped me more in my academic career and hopes for the future.

Josie Acosta Steelman

Misquotes Bible

Editor,

I wish to take the privilege of disagreeing with the way Biblical scripture was interpreted in the March 10 issue of *The State Hornet* (Singles Clubs Offer Alternatives, by Steve Terry).

According to the article, "Then the Lord God said, 'It is not good that man is alone; I will make him a helper like himself.'" - Genesis 2:18.

My Bible says "I will make him a helper fit for him." Someone failed to read on, especially to verse 21, where it plainly states the helper was to be a woman.

If you will tell me where you got "like himself" I will look in *The State Hornet* for your answer.

Clarence F. Hays

Beauty Mark

Editor,

I would like to set the record straight in regards to your article entitled "Beauty and Brains" which appeared in the March 15 issue. Miss Burke is not Miss Sacramento County. Though this may seem a trivial issue, I would like to point out that the title "Miss Sacramento County" is a trademark of the local preliminaries to the Miss America pageant. This title is currently held by Thora Chaves, a journalism student here at CSUS. Miss Chaves was crowned on March 5 and will go on to compete in the Miss California-America pageant on June 25.

Though your article does not say so, I presume that Miss Burke may actually be the Maid of Sacramento. This is the title for the local winner of the Miss USA preliminaries. If this is not the case then she may have another title from some other smaller pageant. In any case, she should not be referred to as Miss Sacramento County.

Thank you for allowing me to set the record straight on this matter.

Jeffrey R. Akens

Bike Thefts Fall As Compounds Open

Only Three Bikes Taken Since Start Of The Year

NINA SCHELLING
Staff Writer

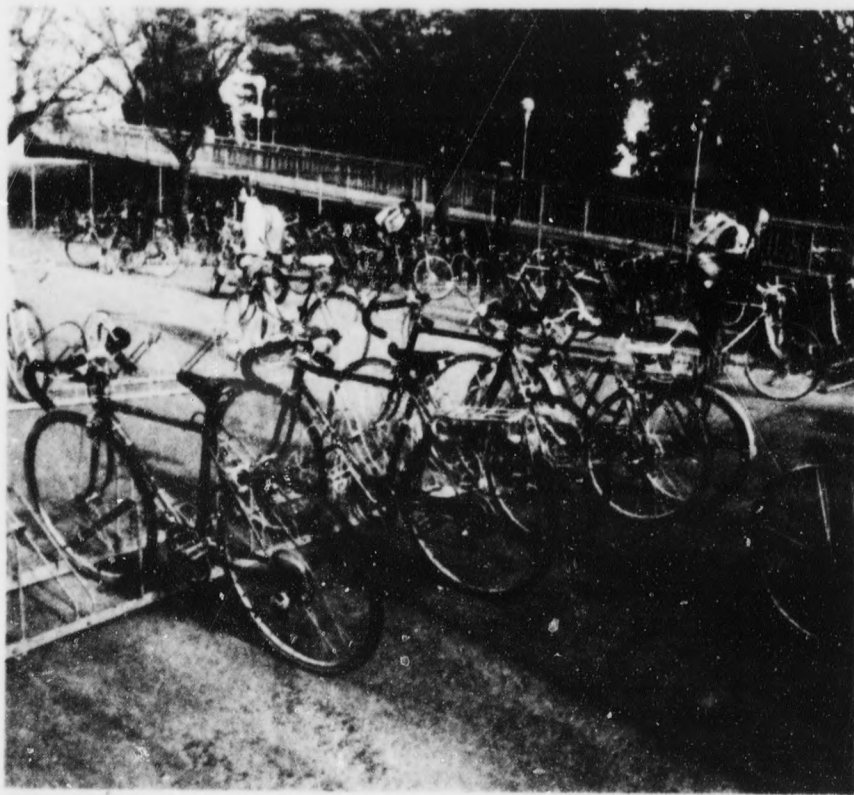
Bike thefts are down this year, according to Crime Prevention Officer Carl A. Perry of the CSUS campus police.

Since the beginning of the year, three bikes have been reported stolen at CSUS. Two bikes were stolen from the dorm area — both were locked and secured. One bike was taken from the bike compound located near the Guy West Bridge after being left overnight (the compound is not supervised overnight).

The thieves use a specific type of bolt cutter which can cut through "every cable that is used to secure bikes," said Perry.

The university thus took measures a year ago last fall to prevent bike thefts by installing two bike compounds. One compound is located near the Psychology building. The other compound, which is supervised by students hired by campus police, is located by the Guy West Bridge.

The purpose of the compounds



Guarded bicycle compounds behind the Psychology building and at the foot of The Guy West Bridge have dramatically reduced bike thefts at CSUS.

State Hornet Photo: Rebecca Murphy

is to "provide a safe place for bikes... we supervise them," said Perry.

Scott Terry, a compound supervisor, said he thought theft was down "just because there's the fact of deterrence." He added that since people know there is someone watching, they would be less likely to attempt to steal a bike.

The compounds also provide free registration for bikes. After a registration form is filled out, the student will receive a decal to stick on his bike. The campus will then have an official record of the bike by recording its serial number.

In addition, the compound has a direct phone line to the campus police. If an attempt is made to tamper with a bike or if the compound supervisor notes something suspicious, the supervisor need only to pick up the phone to call for immediate police assistance.

When asked why she keeps her moped in the compound, CSUS student Viella Shipley responded, "The same reason everyone keeps their bikes here," referring to the security.

Students who lock their bikes in racks and not the compounds when questioned, said they use racks rather than in the compounds because of convenience and easy access to classes.

Dave Allard, another CSUS student, said he was not worried about having his bike (which was locked in a rack beside the Biology building) stolen because "it's a \$95 Huffy and there are lots of more expensive bikes here. They may take parts, but I'm not too worried. Besides, it's closer and more convenient."

Costs

Continued From Page 1

were chosen to illustrate the average costs for students at other state universities and to compare CSUS fees to those at other state universities in state capitols.

The comparison shows CSUS resident fees are considerably less than other state universities in capitol cities, while nonresident fees are higher.

Average costs for a full-time resident student at those universi-

ties was \$450.50 per semester. At CSUS the same student would pay \$215 per semester (excluding the surcharge and increases). The average cost for a full-time nonresident student at capitol universities was approximately \$500 per semester. At CSUS the cost is \$1,260 (for 12 units).

In a similar survey done by legislative analysts for the state, CSU fees were claimed to be \$874

below the average for comparison" schools. The state survey further stated that "CSUs charged for graduated instruction are considerably lower than student charges imposed by comparable institutions."

The figures below are the preliminary estimates of the universities in *The State Hornet* comparison. All figures are subject to change.

STATE UNIVERSITIES Full-Time Students Per Semester (figures subject to change)							
Tuition/ Fees	Room/ Board	Books/ Supplies					
CSU Average	Res. -\$402-\$464 non-Res. -\$1,525-\$1,750	Varies	\$250	Cleveland State Univ. (Ohio)	Res. -\$688.50 non-Res. -\$1,377	\$1,032.50	\$275
Univ. of Arizona (Tucson)	Res. -\$355 non-Res. -\$1,628	\$1,370-\$2,010	\$250	Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania	Res. -\$670 non-Res. -\$1,095	\$612	\$225
Northern Arizona Univ.	Res. -\$355 non-Res. -\$1,330	\$825	\$200	Pennsylvania State Univ. (Erie)	Res. -\$559 non-Res. -\$1,237	\$1,018.50	\$250
Univ. of Baltimore (Maryland)	Res. -\$572.50 non-Res. -\$1,107.50	no on campus housing	\$250	**CSUS	Res. -\$215 non-Res. -\$1,260 (12 units)		\$150
Central Missouri State (Warrensburg)	Res. -\$315 non-Res. -\$337.50	\$921	\$150	Univ. of Alaska, Juneau	Res. -\$205 non-Res. graduated level of cost added to \$205	No on campus housing. Apts. -\$300-\$500 per month.	\$100
State Univ. of New York, Buffalo	Res. -\$525 non-Res. -\$875	\$1,141	\$250	Univ. of Arkansas Little Rock	Res. -\$365 non-Res. -\$880	no	
Kent State (Kent Ohio)	Res. -\$747 non-Res. -\$1,317	\$952	\$200	Michigan State Univ.	Res. -\$755 non-Res. \$1,746	\$1,066.50	
				State Univ. of New York at Albany	Res. -\$525 non-Res. -\$875	\$1,535	\$250
				North Carolina State Univ. at Raleigh	Res. -\$341 non-Res. \$1,253	\$1,545	\$150
				** Excluding recent surcharge and estimated increase for next year.			

Vandalism

Continued From Page 3

Graduate Management Admissions Test for CSUS student Jorgen Kvick on Saturday, March 19. Stanford police had warned CSUS officers Economon would be on campus for the test.

Police arrested Economon, a former CSUS student, during a break from the exam. Kvick was picked up later, according to Perry.

Two Stanford police officers came to CSUS Saturday to assist on the arrest.

Economon is charged with theft and forgery in Santa Clara County for allegedly selling bogus tickets to a Stanford fund-raiser last month.

Stanford police, who grudgingly acknowledge Economon is a bright guy, say he sold 18 \$10 tickets to the event and students learned at the door they had been bilked.

The Stanford judicial council has yet to rule on the charges, although the county has filed charges against Economon.

Records indicate Economon is on probation in San Mateo and Alameda counties for theft and forgery. He also pleaded guilty to federal mail fraud charges in Sacramento for a scheme to fix a contest in a local newspaper.

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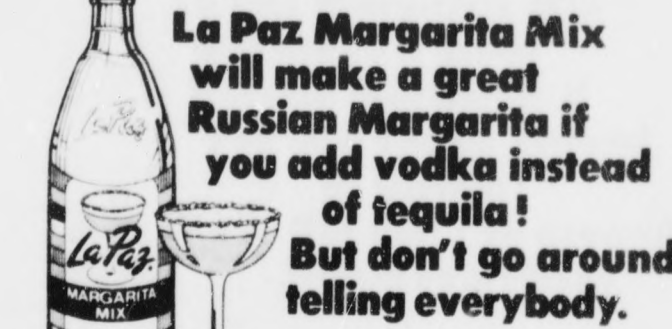
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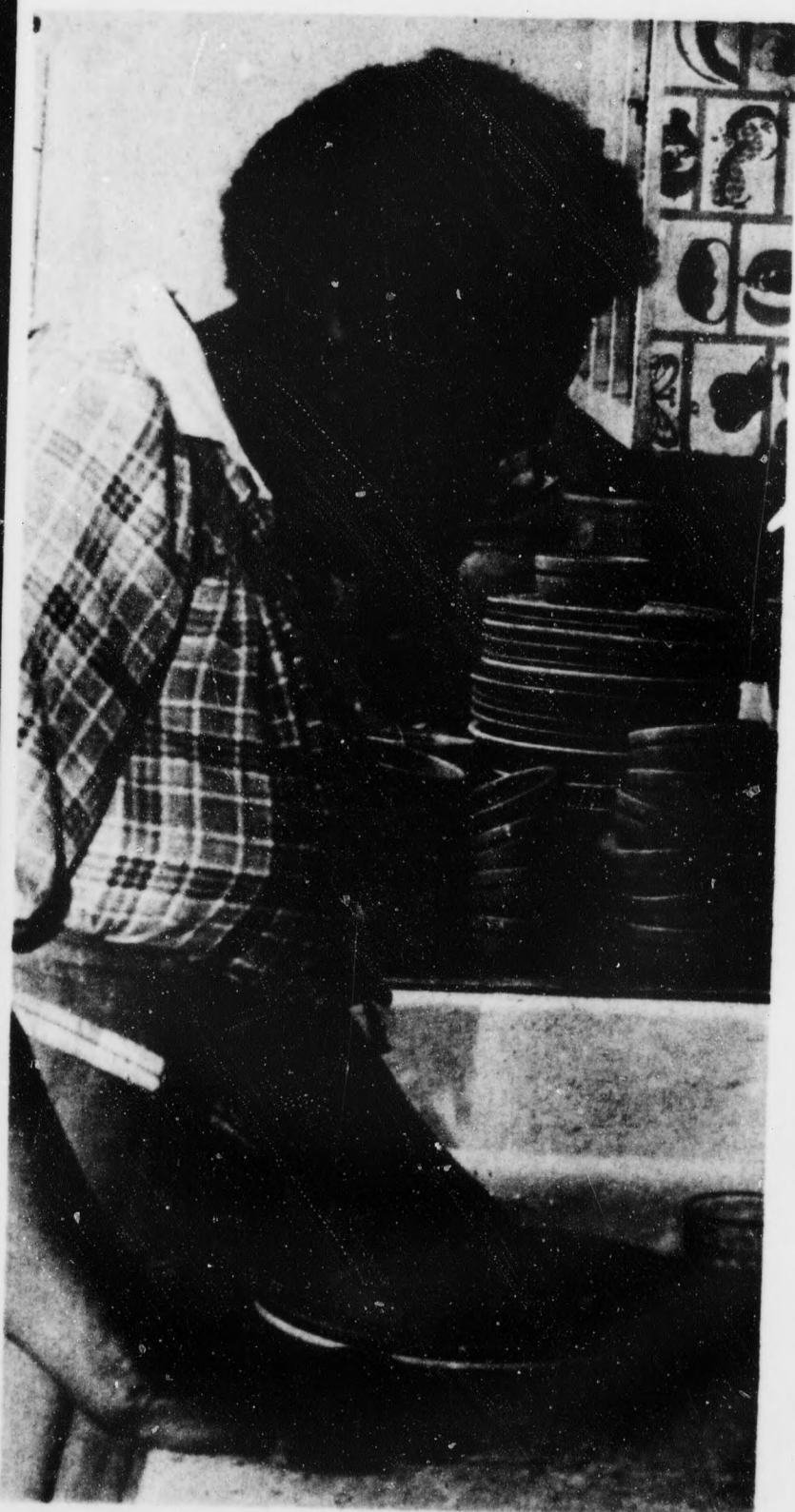
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Folks have been lining up and filling the tiny United Methodist Church in Del Paso Heights for over a decade in order to receive a free hot lunch prepared for them by one terrific lady.

Margaret Marks, dubbed "Mama Marks" by those she feeds, serves hot meals to hundreds of hungry people, including families in the community each week, with the help of volunteers and private donations.

Waiting is common, the room is small but nobody seems to mind.

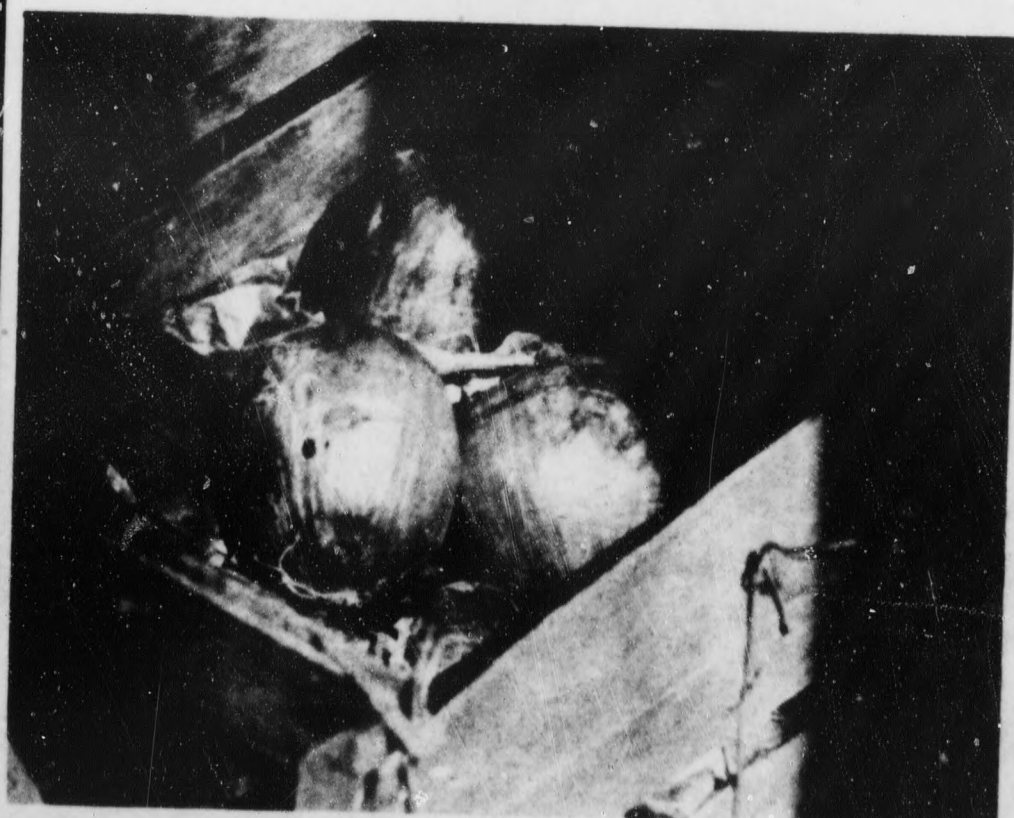
I spent a few days with Mama Marks and was overwhelmed by the warmth and hospitality I received by everyone. Awarded recently for her outstanding community service, Marks has also raised over 50 foster children. As if this isn't enough for one person to do, Marks also has donated food and clothing to those who needed it.

She and her volunteers work hard to accomplish their goals. The food is great and everyone has a good time but Marks insists that "we feed the needy not the greedy here at Mama Marks."

Donations are always needed to keep this program going and Mama Marks seeks them actively. Don't be surprised if you hear from her someday.



Photos And Text
By Doris Ondina



Trustees

Continued From Page 1

"I see this proposal as a means of relieving our pain. This is going to make it easy for us (to hike fees) and I think we should have that pain," Bersch added.

Trustee George M. Markos also noted setting fees with a percentage formula that considers only total educational costs does not promote efficiency.

If costs rise, they are covered by student fee increases, he said, and there is no incentive for finding more economical methods.

Meeting at the Sacramento Community Center Tuesday, the panel devoted much of its time to the six-point plan which called for the lowest possible fees with adequate financial aid to maintain access to higher education.

The measure failed even after

the trustees deleted controversial language consolidating two major fees and allowing the revenue to be spent on any university program.

Currently students pay a \$216 student services fee which funds nonacademic programs such as counseling, testing and health services.

A \$214 state university fee goes directly into the state general fund. Because the general fund is used to finance academic programs, it has been argued students already pay a de facto tuition.

Students also pay several other minor fees covering areas including student government, instructionally related activities and the university union.

Student groups oppose combining the fees because it could reduce their impact on the budget

process. Jeff Kaiser, chairman of the California State Student Association, also said support programs, such as health services, would be the first cutback in a budget crisis.

Supporters of the resolution contended it would place a cap on fees and allow students to plan ahead on financing their educations.

The proposal came in response to a series of student fee hikes brought on by state budget shortfalls over the past several years, according to trustee Donald G. Livingston.

"If we don't institute the tuition, we will nickle-and-dime the students to death over the next decade," Livingston noted.

Several efforts were made to postpone voting on the resolution, but McCarthy urged the board to confront the issue immediately so the Legislature is aware of the trustees' position. He doubted lawmakers would approve a tuition proposal.

He said, "What's not being said clearly is that the Legislature will not approve tuition. We use the umbrella of student fees as a tuition."

McCarthy said he favors alternative means including an enrollment reduction.

For any tuition in excess of \$25 to be imposed, a state statute must be rescinded.

The trustees' resolution suggested students pay a fee ranging from 10 to 20 percent of educational costs. A report by the California Postsecondary Education Commission set the per-student educational cost at \$3,200. A CSU

analysis set the figure at \$4,500.

These would result in students fees ranging from \$320 to \$640 annually under the CPEC model or \$450 to \$900 under the system's estimate.

According to CPEC, if fees are increased without a commensurate hike in student aid, some 8,000 CSU students will leave school. Increasing aid will reduce that number to 1,500, the report noted.

McCarthy said he favored retaining a strictly fee-based structure. Tuition, he contended, would reduce enrollment using socio-economic factors.

It is believed mostly minority and low-income students would be affected by any tuition plan, even if additional financial aid is provided.

McCarthy said he would prefer to limit enrollment in order to keep fees from increasing. He said academic competition could then determine who was accepted, rather than fees limiting access to more affluent students.

In other business, the trustees defeated a proposal to allow student organizations to develop on-campus housing.

Groups, such as fraternities and clubs, would have been allowed to lease state-owned land to build housing for their members.

Members expressed concern over the limited amount of available land, inability to control potentially undesirable groups, and selective membership policies of some groups.

The decision is a setback to fraternity and sorority groups hoping



Speaking to reporters at the trustees' meeting, Lt. Gov. Leo T. McCarthy said he would prefer lowering enrollment using academic standards to increasing fees.

State Hornet Photo: John Stolle

to develop housing at CSUS on the land south of College Town Drive.

The trustees also approved implementation of an early retirement plan for CSU employees.

The plan, which still requires approval by the state Department of Finance, would grant two years retirement credit to employees who step down early.

Allowing the early retirement

credit, according to university officials, will help avoid laying off younger workers with minimal seniority.

The cost to the system will be \$13.2 million. This covers one-time annuity costs to employees who retire early. However, the difference is expected to be made up by the difference in salary between retiring workers and younger employees with lower salaries.

Johns

Continued From Page 1

Nominees are interviewed and three candidates are presented to the board of trustees. The trustees are not bound by the search committee's recommendations, but they are not likely to overrule a panel consisting primarily of trustees.

Armstrong

Continued From Page 1

Armstrong claims the charges against him are politically motivated. He also maintains that no rules or statutes were violated by the committee's action.

"If Phil has a problem with the way I do my job the real thing to do is to tell me face to face. The political thing to do is to go to *The State Hornet* and try to build it into an issue," said Armstrong.



Mark Armstrong

Armstrong did admit some "mistakes" were made before and during the meeting. Standard procedure requires calling people who have funding requests coming before the committee to remind them to be at the meeting. According to Armstrong, the calls were not made this time due to a mix up.

Bergerot also complained that Armstrong voted for the request which he helped sponsor and while this practice is not illegal, many feel it is unethical.

Armstrong agreed that this also was a mistake.

"The problem was," claimed Armstrong, "that we voted to approve six or seven requests at the same time."

According to Bennesen, Armstrong should have abstained from voting on the whole package, or the committee should have voted on each request individually.

In any case, Armstrong's vote made no difference; the requests were approved unanimously.

Currier, senator for Health and Human Services, also "has problems" with Armstrong's handling of SED's request.

SED has received financing for the Nader Nooner from various organizations. One of these is the ASI-funded Activities Finance Council. Currier feels that Armstrong purposely did not inform the other members of the Finance Committee about this other ASI-related funding.

Currier has filed a complaint with the CSUS Board of Justice about the \$100 allocation. He has also gathered the signatures of nine of the 15 ASI senators on a petition asking President Roger Westrup to put a hold on the check.

According to ASI bylaws, Westrup must comply with this type of petition from a majority of the senators. Consequently, the check would not be issued until the senators can meet and make a determination.

The next senate meeting is after spring break.

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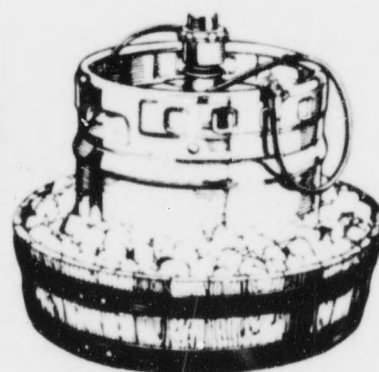
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